

Inside The Echo



Series lost...see page 6



Talking tourism...see page 9



A favourite couple...see page 9

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 27

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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Compromise proposed on Dorset school

Parents plead for special consideration, board committee splits on two options

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Dorset's public school could be kept open for an indefinite period if the Haliburton County Board of Education votes in favour of an option proposed by three members of the board's six person special projects committee. The committee met Monday night in closed session to come up with a recommendation on the fate of the school but deadlocked on two options, and will take them to a special meeting of the board Tuesday night. The first option is to close the school and send Dorset youngsters to Irwin Memorial School in Dwight. The second option is a compromise position which would see the school become a Kindergarten to Grade 3 facility with one teacher this fall, and remain that way for a specified period to await enrolment increases predicted by local citizens.

If the board votes to keep the school open with one less teacher and one less grade, it will represent a victory for Dorset area citizens who have fought against closure at a series of public meetings over the past several years. What might have been the last of those meetings was held Wednesday night, when more than 150 Dorset area residents packed the community hall to plead their case with the special projects committee.

John Munroe, chairman of the Dorset Community Committee, acted as spokesman in presenting a feasibility study which argued that the school should be kept open. Munroe elaborated on eight key points in the study, copies of which were later made available to the special projects committee and members of the media.

Central to the board's 1983 decision to designate the Dorset school a 'candidate for closure' at the end of the 1985-86 school year is a steady decline in enrolment. In April, 1981 the board decided to drop the senior grades and reduce the school to a Kindergarten to Grade 4 facility with two teachers. Enrolment that autumn was 24 students. Local citizens conducted informal surveys at the time and predicted enrolment would stabilize. That did not happen however. Projected enrolment for next year is just 13.5 students. But the Community Committee still maintains that the long term trend is for the number of youngsters in Dorset to increase. Projections presented by Munroe and based on interviews with Dorset families indicate an initial decline in enrolment through 1988, but an increase to 24.5 students by 1991.

Despite repeated claims by many people at last Wednesday's meeting that money should not be a major issue in the board's deliberations about the school, the Community Committee tackled the matter head on. Acknowledging that there would be immediate cost savings if the school were closed and the board paid fees to the Muskoka board for Dorset area youngsters, Munroe argued that in the long term, it would be cheaper to keep the school open. Using current costs and an inflation factor of five percent a year in per pupil costs and education

taxation, he claimed that after 1990, the board would be spending more to send youngsters to the Dwight school than if Dorset school were still open. By 1993, he said, the board would be saving \$41,220 by educating youngsters in Dorset rather than at Irwin Memorial School.

The special projects committee later cast doubt on the validity of the community group's projections, noting that they do not agree with the board's anticipated savings. Director of Education Stuart Baker said the community's numbers are based on enrolment expectations which have not proved accurate in the past. The board also noted that since it

and the cost of operating the school. The community committee's analysis indicated a widening of this perceived discrepancy over the next several years.

The quality of education was another matter on which the special projects committee and Dorset parents appeared to disagree at last Wednesday's meeting. Both sides acknowledged that the standard of instruction in the school is high, but their views diverged on the question of other opportunities. While parents indicated they were satisfied the community could provide extra curricular activities to compensate for those that could not be offered in a small school, the director of

Enrolment will rise, committee says

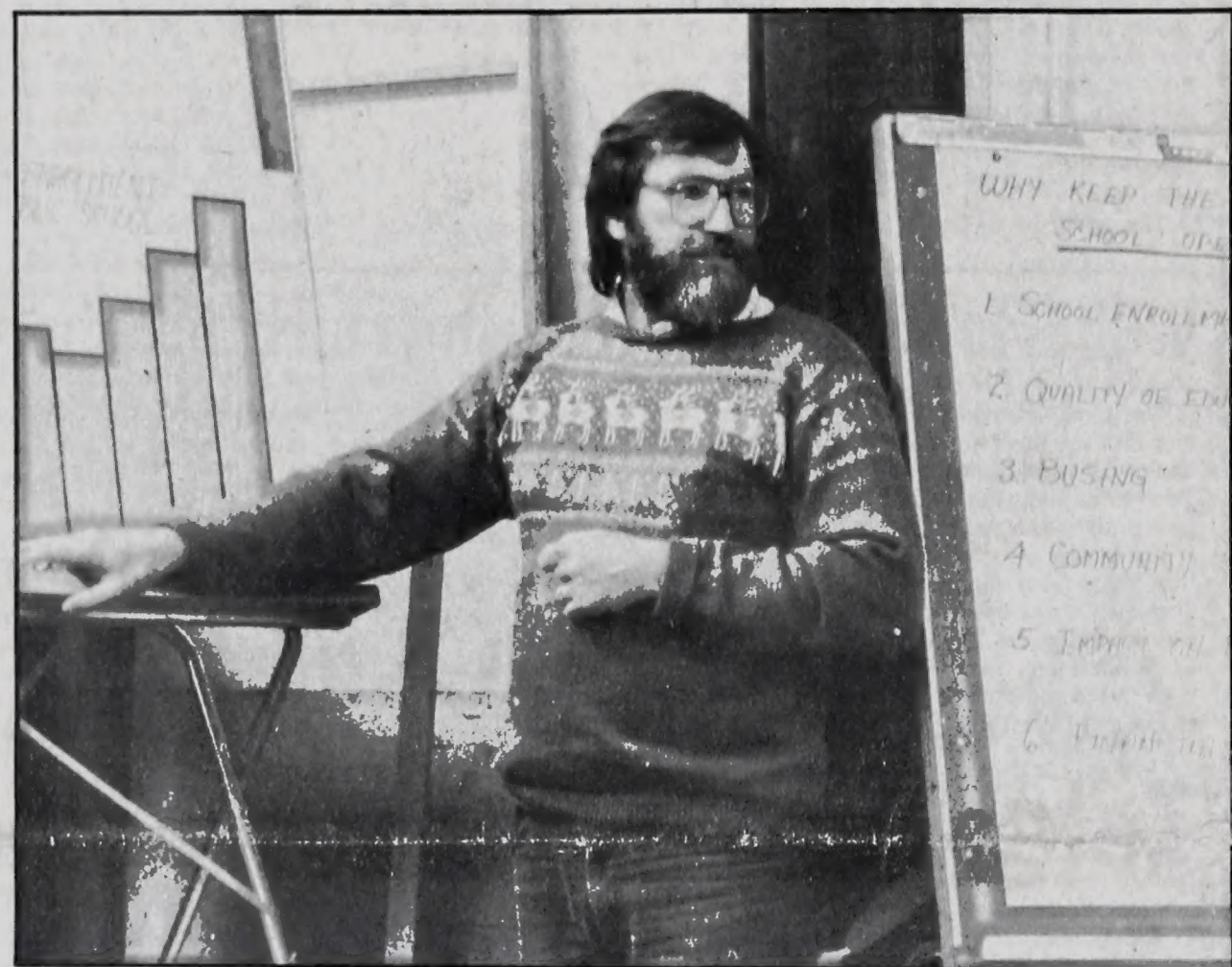
currently spends \$277,000 above the elementary school grant ceiling, every dollar saved by closing the school would not have to be levied from local taxpayers.

Munroe, however, said he was "very comfortable" with the five year enrolment projections, and with the financial analysis. "I really feel that our figures are realistic," he said.

Another financial issue to which the Dorset parents drew the board's attention was the difference between education taxes paid by Sherborne et al ratepayers

education argued that the best 'quality' education is available in a larger school, with a wider variety of facilities and enhanced opportunities for social development. He argued that if a large school and a small school were across the road from each other, most parents would send their children to the larger school because it would offer more of the 'extras' that make up the educational experience. In the case of Dorset, that larger school - Irwin Memorial - is not across the road but 11 miles northwest on Highway 35 at Dwight.

Please turn to Page 3



John Munroe, chairman of the Dorset Community Committee opposed to the possible closure of the hamlet's public school, presented a brief to members of the Haliburton County Board of Education's special projects committee at a public

meeting in Dorset last Wednesday. The board will meet Tuesday night to decide the school's fate, and may opt for a compromise that would drop Grade 4 and move one teacher to another school.

Haliburton business people meet to form an association

Close to a hundred Haliburton area business operators and other interested citizens gathered at the Legion Hall last Thursday night to get a local business association off the ground. It was the first time in many years that an effort has been made to pool the ideas and energies of area business people, and it appears to have succeeded.

The meeting was chaired by John Beachli, who agreed to act in that capacity for the initial session, until a more formal structure for the association could be agreed on. In his opening remarks, Beachli emphasized the advantages of business people working together on promotional efforts, and to help find solutions to challenges the community will face in coming years. In particular, he focussed on growth and the need to ensure a viable downtown core as new businesses establish themselves in the area in response to tourism and cottaging.

Initial suggestions for a six person steering committee to head the association, and sub committees to tackle particular issues, were endorsed by those on hand.

In the open discussion which followed Beachli's remarks and consideration of how the group could be structured, a number of positive suggestions were expressed by area business operators.

Two issues that drew the most comment were parking congestion in the town core and uniform hours for retail stores. While there was general agreement that more parking will have to be developed in the near future to meet the need of shoppers, it was also made clear that business people were taking

up spaces on the main street with their own vehicles. The discussions prompted several people to park away from Highland Street the next day, a voluntary step which has continued.

On the matter of store hours, opinions differed, particularly with respect to Sunday opening. While many merchants felt it was essential to offer seven days a week shopping through the summer months, others said later that they did not believe the move would be economic or desirable.

Other suggestions from the floor included:

- Drafting a survey of visitors' likes and dislikes that could be distributed through local stores;
- Finding a catchy slogan that could be used to promote an identity for the community;
- Having the association act as mediator when shoppers are unhappy with some aspect of the community;
- Determining the concerns of individual business operators who attended the meeting, to help map out a course for the association to follow;

Following the discussions, some 20 people signed up to help formally establish the association. That group will meet next Thursday to form a steering committee, which will then report back to the business community as a whole.

- Finding ways to capitalize on the large number of people expected to flock to the community for the Legion sponsored Bluegrass music festival in early August;

- Coming up with something unique to manufacture or sell that would help give the community a particular identity in the minds of visitors;

- Developing walkways from York (or Station) Street to Highland Street so more people would use parking in that area;

- Offering ideas and perhaps financial assistance to the local horticultural society in its efforts to beautify the community;

- Planting trees on main street, perhaps in a co operative effort between the municipality and local businesses;

- Finding ways to better entertain tourists who come to the community for a holiday.

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Arcade to be demolished

The former Mr. Frostee building which now houses Video Attack, is structurally unsound and must be demolished, Dysart et al council has ruled. Council concurred Monday with a report from building inspector Bob English that the building is unsafe, and will tell owner Bella Bernstein that it must be levelled.

Reeve Murray Fearrey emphasized that the decision does not mean the arcade can no longer operate, but rather that the building itself has to go. There is nothing to stop the arcade from moving to another premises, or from operating at the same location if a new building is erected on the site.

Dysart wins its appeal of Silver Beach ruling

Dysart council has won an appeal in the Supreme Court of Ontario that says the municipality has use and control of all but a small portion of Silver Beach on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. The decision overturns a lower court ruling favouring the owners of Silver Beach trailer park, who had claimed the right to exclude the public from the beach.

The appeal judges ruled, in an oral decision, that the trailer park owners are entitled to exclusive use of a 29 foot strip of beach front extending parallel from the water to a piece of land they own. However the rest of the beach has been deemed to be in the control of the municipality, since it owns the abutting property.

The court also ruled that each

party in the dispute will be responsible for their own legal costs. Had the decision not gone in council's favour, taxpayers might have had to foot the bill for the trailer park owners' legal expenses.

Reeve Murray Fearrey commented Monday that the Supreme Court ruling effectively leaves the matter where it began several years ago, with council claiming control over all but a very small portion of the popular beach.

Fearrey said he anticipates council will try to reach some form of agreement with the trailer park owners to alleviate tensions which have arisen on previous occasion over use of the beach by members of the general public.

Dysart to tighten controls

Site plans a requirement in commercial zone

Dysart et al council has decided to tighten up its control over development in commercial areas by requiring that a site plan be filed and approved before a building permit is issued. Council expects the move to alleviate the problem of people beginning commercial construction on the understanding that a building permit will be issued, without fully dis-

cussing the proposed structure with council.

Council will require the filing of a site plan for most commercial development. Main reasons for council's involvement are to ensure adequate pedestrian walkways and access, unhindered snow removal, and to determine the location of any planned parking spaces for the building.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of April 7 to 13, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: six motor vehicle accidents and 52 general occurrences.

Young Offenders

On April 7 at 10:30 a.m. P.C. Ken Wesley and P.C. Ron Buchanan arrived at the scene of an accident on Clement Lake Rd. near Wilberforce. A 1982 Datsun had been rolled over and the two male occupants had fled into the bush on foot. A licence check of the vehicle revealed it had been reported stolen from Pickering on April 5.

The two officers began checking cottagers in the area and found two which had been forcibly entered. In the second, three persons (two girls and one boy), all considered, "young offenders", were found and arrested.

A further search of the area, assisted by the Peterborough District Canine Team (dog and handler), located two other youths hiding under a bed in another cottage which had been broken into. An '86 Toyota pick-up truck, stolen locally after the Datsun rolled over, was recovered nearby.

The five apprehended youths were all from the Pickering-Ajax area. The group were also linked to other break and enters on Grace Lake in the Wilberforce area and with theft from vehicles between Buckhorn and Clement Lake. At one of the cottage break-ins on Grace Lake extensive damage was done which included smashed windows and bullet holes through walls.

Four of the group were under the age of 18. The fifth, age 18, is Leslie Bolt of Pickering, Ontario. Numerous charges have been laid and the group will return to Minden on May 7, for their court appearance.

Break-ins

Four cottages on Beer Lake in Anson Township were found to have been broken into. A local resident made the discovery on April 8. A quantity of items were removed from the building, including a cassette player, flashlight and airgun. PC Brad Burkholder is investigating.

Thwarted Theft

On Saturday, April 12 at 6:15 p.m., Larry VanLieshout noticed his 1982 Datsun pick-up truck, which had been parked in front of his realty office on Highland St. in Haliburton, being driven away by two men. One was driving while the second was just entering the passenger side. VanLieshout ran to the truck, pulled the passenger out and then pulled the keys from the ignition. The two then fled on foot.

When PC Wayne Smith arrived at the scene the two men were observed crossing the street a short distance away and were apprehended. Charged with theft over are Michael MacFarlane, age 19, of Dysart Township, and John Pregner, age 18, of the same address.

MacFarlane, using another person's identification, pretended to be someone else when arrested. When his true identity was learned he was also charged with Public Mischief and Breach of Probation. He was taken to Lindsay Jail for a bail hearing.

Charge Laid

The break-in at the Wilberforce Legion, which occurred in September, 1985, has had an arrest made in connection. Douglas Hachey, age 24, currently in custody at the Cobourg Jail, has been charged with the offence.

Pyramid Scheme

A pyramid scheme, believed based in the Lindsay-Peterborough area, has surfaced in Haliburton County. The scheme, named "Airplane", requires participants to deposit \$2,200. In return for recruiting two more players each (at \$2,200 apiece) each player is to get \$15,400. It is termed Airplane because each group of seven persons is considered one unit with the person at the top the "Pilot". The next two in line are the "Co-Pilots". When a seven person group is formed the "Pilot" retires (with \$2,200 x 7). Each "Co-pilot" then buys his own plane and becomes a "Pilot".

Like all pyramids, the people in at the start reap their profit while those who join later lose their investment. Pyramid schemes such as this are an offence under Section 189(1) of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Cpl. Steve Adam is gathering details related to the scheme and is asking residents of Haliburton County to contact Minden OPP if they are approached.

New counsellors approved

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Family Violence Safety Network has received a go ahead from the provincial government to hire two part-time outreach counsellors to help battered women and their families in Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

The approval will mean a welcomed change for the women of this area who previously had to go to Peterborough or Lindsay to find help if they were being either physically or emotionally abused by their partners. The two counsellors will be on hand to provide

immediate support and guidance for these women and their children.

In the past years, governments and social agencies began to realize just how prevalent family violence was in our society, with conservative statistics stating that one in 10 women will be abused by her partner. Women who live in rural areas are even worse off, since they are often isolated from support groups and people they can go to for help.

The Peterborough YWCA recognized the need, and as well as opening two emergency shelters and a toll-free number for women

to call (1-800-461-7656), hired a co-ordinator to set up an outreach program in Haliburton and Victoria. A series of public forums were held and because of the support the group received, the Ministry of Community and Social Services granted the hiring of the two counsellors.

In Peterborough, Laura Visser has been hired as the new co-ordinator of the Family Violence Safety Network and will oversee the two new counsellors.

Applications for the job must be received by the Peterborough YWCA office (216 Simcoe Street, K9H 2H7) by this Friday.

Stanhope to get no help on shortfall

The Township of Stanhope has received the final installment of a government grant to subsidize the costs of a new zoning by-law, along with an explanation from the Minister of Municipal Affairs as to why he cannot approve further funding to cover cost over-runs.

When Stanhope council applied for the community planning grant, the government committed 75 per cent of the funding or \$18,289, whichever was the lowest figure. Since then the government has lowered the subsidy ceiling to 50 per cent.

The costs of the new by-laws

went above the estimate when it was discovered that a major portion of the plan would have to be done again, since it first recommended three seasonal residential areas instead of the normal two. While the plan may have worked, the government ordered the planing firm of Totten, Sims Hubicki Associates to re-do the plans to fit in with the norm.

In December, council wrote to the ministry, asking for a further subsidy to cover the cost over-runs.

"While I recognize that the by-law the township has prepared

is a quality document, reflecting the higher cost incurred in its preparation, I must also consider the level of provincial funding that has already been committed to the project," wrote Bernard Grandmaitre, minister of municipal affairs.

"In keeping with our policy not to fund work retroactively or to provide funds for cost over-runs, I am not prepared to provide additional funding to the municipality for this project," he continued, adding that the final payment of \$2,744 was enclosed.

Minden council briefs...

Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters at a meeting last Tuesday:

Stuart W. Baker Director of Education, and Stanley W.J. Baker, Business Administrator of the Haliburton County Board of Education, presented to council an outline of the financial side of education in an attempt to rectify previous lack of information or misinformation to the general public. Anson, Hindon and Minden school trustee John Cooper was also present. Stuart Baker noted that an increase in property assessment has a positive effect on the general municipal tax levy but has a negative effect on school levies since the required formula results in decreased provincial grants as total assessment increases.

Stanley Baker summarized the board's ordinary expenditure needs, special education funding and recognized extraordinary expenditures as established by provincial regulations. As well he presented a statistical comparison of the board's provincial grant rates from 1980 to 1984, noting the decrease in elementary grants

from 38.2% to 29.0%, and in secondary grants from 29.8% to 25.6%, which decrease is directly attributed to declining enrollment. Concern was expressed that the ceilings for elementary and secondary school funding are still different even though the qualifications for teachers in both categories, and the rates of pay, are the same. On the positive side, Mr. Baker pointed out that the debentures for the high school, and two for Archie Stouffer Public School, are paid in full this year, and that the province has written down the outstanding balances on other debentures to a significant degree.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$28,950.20; Water, \$152.00; Sewer, \$328.84.

Road accounts March, 1986, in the total of \$25,642.39, were approved for payment.

The following tenders for the purchase of a 1977 GMC single axle truck cab and chassis were received: William Simmerson, \$400, Russel Paul, \$150, Hugo Hurley, \$425, County of Haliburton, \$1,400. The tender sub-

mitted by the County of Haliburton was accepted.

Policy No. 19, amended, regarding procedures for the collection of arrears of taxes, was adopted.

The following purchases of gravel for crushing in 1986 were authorized: Francis Thomas pit - Lot 15, Con. 13, Minden - 5,000 cu. yd. at 70 cents, including storage and stripping (total cost \$3,500); Earl Kent pit - Lots 14 and 115, Con. A, Minden - 5,000 cu. yd. at 60 cents, including storage (total cost \$3,000).

By-law 86-20, a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 9, Concession 9, Township of Minden, was passed. By-law 86-21 to appoint a Road Superintendent for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, was passed.

The H.C.S.A. will be permitted to hold ATC races on Saturday, May 17, 1986, only in Minden Park provided that dust control measures are implemented. Any further races will be held at the new

Please turn to Page 7

Wilberforce group publishes lure brochure

The newly-formed Wilberforce and District Businessmen's Association is encouraging tourists to "drive the loop this year" in its new promotional brochure.

The loop is a stretch of highway that runs from Highway 121 at Tory Hill, turns off onto Highway 648 travelling through such areas as Wilberforce, Harcourt, Highland Grove and then back down to Highway 121 just west of Cardiff.

Along this route are many of the different sights which the businessmen feel will keep people coming back year after year as they discover what the area has to offer.

The brochure includes a comprehensive outline of the various events and activities held throughout the year, from snowmobiling and skiing in the winter to sailing and Country Good Times

in the summer. Various clubs and services are listed as well as the names of the 36 participating businesses. There are also three telephone numbers for people to call if they would like more information.

Pictured in the brochure are people snowmobiling, curling, cross country skiing, fishing, playing baseball, hunting, paddleboating and playing on the beach.

Telephone changes in place

Bell Canada says it has installed a new type of digital switching equipment in the Minden telephone exchange to provide more efficient phone service and make available custom calling features.

There are several changes to telephone service as a result of the equipment installation.

"One difference our customers may be aware of is a noticeable pause from the time they finish dialing until the called telephone

rings," says Joan Poirier, Bell's manager for the area. "This is caused by the movement of the call through different types of switching equipment."

Poirier says customers in the exchange may notice a different dial tone and, on rotary dial sets, they will no longer hear a click in the receiver as the dial returns to rest.

Callers should begin dialing as soon as they hear the dial tone.

The switching equipment cannot make the connection if there is a delay before the numbers are dialed. If this happens, the caller must hang up and dial again.

The special optional features available with DMS include Touch-Tone, speed calling, call waiting, call forwarding and three-way calling. Details are available by calling free-of-charge Bell's business office: 1-800-461-1900 (for residence customers) or 1-800-461-1930 (for business customers).

MINI-METRICS

Water freezes at 0°C.

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The Rt. Rev. Alfred Woolcock, D.D.,
Bishop of Canada
The Very Rev. Reginald J.S. Inshaw, Archpriest

MORNING PRAYER
Sundays 11:00 a.m.
Book of Common Prayer 1959 - 1962

Pierce Whitney, Layreader
FOR INFORMATION ... 286-1626

Canada Mortgage
and Housing Corporation

Société canadienne
d'hypothèques et de logement

PROPOSAL CALL
8 Residential Units

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents and addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 2 p.m. E.D.S.T., Wednesday, May 7, 1986 for the construction of single family residential units in the following locations:

Guilford Twp. - Two Units
Dysart Twp. - One Unit
Glamorgan Twp. - Two Units
Harvey Twp. - Two Units
Village of Norwood - One Unit

Contractors may bid on all eight units or in smaller packages as outlined above. Specifications and forms of tender may be obtained and/or inspected at the Peterborough CMHC Local Office.

251 Charlotte Street
P.O. Box 689
Peterborough, Ontario
K9 J 6Z8

Contractors must be registered with or have applied for registration with the Provincial New Home Warranty Program. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

D.R. Moulds
Local Office Manager

Canada



it's neat to Pitch-In!

Entertainment Calendar

Thursday, April 17
& Thursday, April 24

Leather and Lace

Friday, April 18 to Saturday, April 19

The Ugly Rumour

Friday, April 25 - Saturday, April 26

Reverend Ken and His Lost Followers

DINING ROOM SPECIALS
Friday, April 18th
ROAST BEEF

Saturday, April 19
SURF & TURF

BEACONBROOK

See You At The Beac

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Check our in stock values from \$6.95 sq. yd. and up.

- * REMNANTS
- * ROLL ENDS
- * SPECIAL BUYS
- * MONTHLY SPECIALS

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION

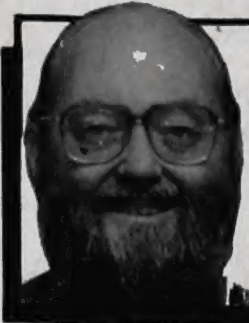
FREE ESTIMATES

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Monday to Saturday

CORBELL INTERIORS INC. 457-2022
Highland Street in Haliburton Village.

POINTS OF VIEW

'Dream route' not quite heavenly

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

This is being written before I go on a two-week vacation, because I wouldn't be back in Donald in time for this week's deadline. But by the time you read these words, I hope to be back home with my batteries recharged for another year...

The Turks and Caicos Islands made Canada an offer about ten years ago to become our "Caribbean province", and a PC delegate tried to get it considered again at the last party convention. The idea is that you could go south and get warm, and still spend Canadian dollars at par, keep the money in the country.

Until that happens, I guess I'll end up going to the U.S. for my end-of-winter escapes. It is nice to have one to look forward to, and this is a combined Christmas gift for my wife and me (from when we planned it), and Anniversary trip, although our actual wedding date will be just after our return.

In those 36 years, we've covered a lot of ground, so this is actually her third trip to California, and my fourth. Each trip that we have taken over the years has had at least one memorable event as part of it, and we're hoping this visit will leave us with a few more pleasant memories of the West Coast.

In 1963, I realized a dream when I was able to take 'Route 66' to L.A., 'more than 1200 miles all the way'. Actually, that distance is from Chicago, and we managed to log 7,830 miles over a little less than three weeks on that trip, with a few detours on the way back.

I must admit it wasn't exactly as I had dreamed it when Nat 'King' Cole sang the song. By the time I got to take the trip, a lot of it was being rebuilt as Interstate 44, which doesn't have quite

the same lilt. And in my wildest dreams, I don't think I would have believed that I would be going with a) a wife, b) five kids and a dog, and c) sleeping in a station wagon each night.

Actually, we did take a small tent for my wife and me, but the only place we got to set it up was in Yellowstone Park on the way back. Before we got to sleep in it, we were warned of marauding bears who had slashed open the tent trailer of the previous tenant on the lot.

We slept in the wagon with the kids, and listened to the bears at our window, checking the garbage pails on the posts beside us sometime in the night. It was almost as scary as the taxi drivers in Tijuana...

The next time we were in California was during the 70s, and it was just the two of us. I was in Hollywood at a seminar, and by timing my vacation to follow, and paying my wife's expenses, we were able to tour the coastline from Oregon to Los Angeles, after travelling up through the inland parks like Sequoia and Yosemite.

When we drove through Yosemite in June on our way to the scheduled motel for the night -- about thirty miles beyond the park -- we got into a pretty respectable snow storm in the mountain pass at the east end of the park. (My wife was driving, as she so often seems to be, when we come to construction areas and other hazards).

The next morning, when we were gassing up the car, I mentioned to the attendant that it would seem to be a great area for snowmobiles. Sure enough, we found that the local Bridgeport club has all kinds of trails in and around the edges of the park, and he assured me if we wanted to come back in season, he was sure he could line up a couple of machines for us!

To be honest, I don't think we'll ever take him up on his generous offer. It's an interesting thought, but somehow I can't see us taking the time and the money to go that far to do something we can enjoy back home.

When we go as far away as California, we're looking for a little more contact with the other fifty weeks of the year. A little sun, a little surf, and a change of scenery. I hope by the time you read this, we've found just that...



Pic of the Past

Our thanks to John Scott of West Guilford for submitting this week's photo, which was taken in approximately 1911. Shown in the picture is Mrs.

Jack Cooper, with her twin daughters, Leona and Lorna. The Coopers lived in the house in the photo, and farmed 200 acres of land in West Guilford in addition to another 200 acre farm farther north. The house is now occupied by their son, Basil. Leona is deceased, and Lorna (Mrs. Roy Stackhouse) still lives in West Guilford.

Count your neighbours as friends

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Your neighbours are not always necessarily your friends, in that you don't have that much in common with them. But the mere fact that your neighbours are there when you need them the most, makes them the best friends you can have.

As a case in point, a friend of mine, up the road apiece, was telling me the other day that if it weren't for her neighbours, they could have lost their home, farm and everything they own. It seems a spark from a sap stove had started up one of those fast spreading grass fires while she was away. And although her son was doing all the right things, the fire was ahead of him. She

returned to find all her neighbours working together to put it out. She was rather stunned by the realization of what could have happened. And far more thankful than words could express.

When I suddenly learned that Ed's mom was coming to stay, I had exactly a day and half to paint, carpet, find a box spring and mattress, and all the paraphernalia that an invalid would need. I was slightly frantic. But, with the help of my kids, the very cooperative shop owners, and the neighbours, I made it with time to spare.

Since then, I've occasionally needed someone to stay with Mom when I had somewhere to go, and my grandma sitter was unavailable. Even though I hesitate to ask, I always get, "No problem, what time do you want me to come?" Luckily, in our case, our neighbours are also some of our very best friends.

But whether it's grandmas or chickens that need sitting, lending an ear, or a cup of sugar, a good neighbour is always a friend indeed. As far as I can tell, we are living in the village of good neighbours, who pop up on my doorstep as if by magic, whenever the need arises. And, after all, that's what friends are for.

Food, family and talking are Big 3

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

Whenever I sit down to write my column, there always seems to be three recurring themes that I just can't get away from -- food, family and talking. Whatever I do during the week seems to revolve around food, family and talking -- sometimes the three of them together.

First the food. Not many people knew it, but last week was supposed to be diet week at the Echo. Last year I would have been the first on the bandwagon, talking about caloric intake and how hungry I was the night before with a glint in my eye as I dreamed of my "new body". Not this year.

Where is my willpower? Where is my desire to have a body like Bo Derek's if not her face? I just can't diet anymore and I don't know what I'm going to do about the threatening reality of beachwear this summer.

As Sandra told me about all those pounds she has lost, I polished off a pack of super-sweet bubble gum in less than half an hour. I repented by having a salad for lunch but not five minutes after it was gone I was bumming a piece of bubble gum from Sandra (who is now off the diet), ruining my teeth as well as my waistline (where it is supposed to be anyway?).

Then on the weekend I was visiting my sister in Millbrook when we dropped in on her new neighbours. Now I never considered myself a city slicker and I know that the food we buy off the shelf in the grocery store has to come from somewhere. I've seen people growing their own vegetables or making their own ketchup, but I never knew anyone else but Mrs. Catelli could

make her own noodles.

This woman had a bookshelf full of cookbooks instead of the mystery novels that would grace my shelves. There she was, calmly rolling the cannelloni that she was preparing for that night's dinner, looking as if she always spent hours on a meal. Not only was the tomato sauce homemade, but she had also made her own noodles too. Now there's where I'd like to be in five years.

If you noticed, that little story dealt with both food and family but my family (of heavy-duty eaters) doesn't always have to share the limelight.

My parents are supposed to be arriving home this week from their winter in Florida and I'm finding myself getting excited at the thought of being able to see them again. I kept in touch pretty regularly this winter because every time I went to the laundromat I wrote them a letter. Soon my parents were able to guess when a letter should arrive because they knew when I'd run out of clean underwear. One time I forgot a pair in the washing machine, and much to my embarrassment, someone recognized me and told the owners who the errant pair belonged to. That's the price of having your picture in the paper every week.

Anyway, I missed being able to drop in for a visit down to Mom and Dad's new house outside of Coboconk. It made me realize I loved them for more than their well-stocked fridge and washer and dryer.

Of course, what I want to do is sit down and talk with them about what's been going on in each of our lives since they've left. Not that I've stopped talking in their absence, heaven forbid. In fact, this weekend was one of those times when I made my rounds to family and friends just to sit down over a cup of tea and talk.

I hate to tell you, but Lindsay hasn't changed much and there wasn't even any good gossip to pick up. Working at the Echo, I was getting used to Creighton coming in to the office and filling us in with what he had just learned at the Kozy Korner. I guess Lindsay doesn't have its own Creighton Feir and I had nothing to talk about.

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

In this column, I am going to talk about an issue that has been somewhat misunderstood over the last few years. That is the Chamber of Commerce marketing strategy, with regard to the Central Ontario Travel Association. This travel association is a government funded body that elects representatives from various areas of Central Ontario to sit on its Board of Directors, and to hire a manager and staff. COTA, as it shall be known, is responsible for the promotion of the area in general and the particular regions within the area.

We pay a membership fee to belong to COTA, and in return they provide us with numerous services, including publication of our summer travel guide, funding for our travel counsellors in the summer, and refer travel and tourist requests to us.

In 1985, COTA formulated a three year marketing strategy, and hired Allan Hall of Alcom Marketing to design promotional brochures, detail strategy, and work with the various regions in Central Ontario to promote their own region.

The summer guide that the Chamber had previously published every spring was taken over entirely by COTA. They were responsible for the

selling of advertising, collecting of accounts, the publication of the book and its distribution.

The Chamber agreed to allow Alcom the contract to sell and promote the summer business trade directory and the highly successful winter brochure and map. We are beginning to plan for the upcoming winter map of 1986. It will be better than the 1985 map. We hope to include snowmobile information, i.e. trails, etc., in addition to the cross-country ski information already available on the map. Other activities may be highlighted as well. The success of the summer travel guide eventually depends upon the contributions of the advertisers who carry the full cost for its publication. We would welcome any input with regard to the guide so that we could work at improving it. Comments to myself, or Ken Langdon, our Marketing Manager, or of course Shirley at the Chamber office are welcome.

The above is of course only part of our overall marketing strategy, i.e. we are going to the Eaton Centre in a booth on April 21 for a week. Here we will be giving out more summer guides along with a slide show of the county. If you are interested in participating with your brochures let Shirley Rapson know by then.

On a final note we are improving and expanding last year's Trade Directory into a Directory of Membership Services and will be highlighting a page of all paid up members by category. Please insure your membership is paid to date so that you will be listed in the 12,000 books.

Military spending overpowers aid

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

In a recent review by: The Ploughshares Monitor" of a paper entitled "World Military and Social Expenditures" by the noted U.S. economist, Ruth Sivard, the following data should be of interest to your readers.

In 1985, world military spending equalled \$800 billion (U.S.) and represented 5.4% of the Gross N.P. of the developed countries whereas aid to the

world's undeveloped nations was a mere 0.3%. On average there is one soldier for each 40 civilians but only one doctor for each 1000 individuals. In the last 40 years the percentage of world population that lack adequate food, shelter, health care and education and who live in absolute poverty has increased every decade. Sivard notes that four times as many war deaths have occurred in the 40 years since World War II as in the 40 years preceding it. During this century there have been 207 wars, 120 of which occurred after World War II. Twenty million people have died through wars since the end of World War II.

As weaponry has become more sophisticated, Please turn to Page 10

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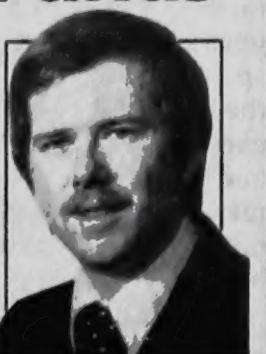
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SPORTS

Beachli-Walker Bantams lose finals to Teeswater

It's all over for another year. Despite having a 3-1 lead in the best of seven all-Ontario finals, Haliburton's Beachli-Walker Bantam Huskies lost three games in a row to Teeswater over the weekend, giving Teeswater the championship.

Last Friday night the Bantams travelled to Teeswater for game five of the series and hoped to wrap it up. This however was not to be, as Teeswater, facing elimination, came out fast and despite a valiant effort by the Huskies, they were defeated 12-5. Scoring for Haliburton were: Drew Mitchell from Scott Nesbitt, Ted Paish from Scott Russell, Ted Paish from Alan Rydman, Jeff Warburton from Jaro Cooper and Darren Byers, and Jeff Warburton from Darren Byers and Jaro Cooper.

The teams came to Haliburton on Saturday for game six. Backed by the support of the local fans the Huskies came out flying. Jaro Cooper scored at 11:47 of the first period on a fine passing play from Jeff Warburton and Ering Nicholls. At 10:44 Jeff Warburton again set up Scott Russell who had both jets turned on for goal number two, also assisted by Darren Byers who started the play. Teeswater scored with only 13 seconds left in the first period to make it 2-1.

Teeswater tied the game at 9:21 of the second period on a goal that was originally disallowed by the referees, who then changed their minds.

From then on, play was end to end with Gavin McKnight in goal for Haliburton and Dave Riley for Teeswater making some fine saves. Teeswater took the lead at 10:49 of the third period but it was

short-lived as Jaro Cooper scored again, assisted by Erin Nicholls and Scott Nesbitt. With less than four minutes remaining Haliburton had several good scoring chances but were unable to hit the mesh. Ironically, Teeswater scored three unanswered goals in the final two minutes and 49 seconds to win 6-3.

Then it was back to Teeswater for the seventh and final game.

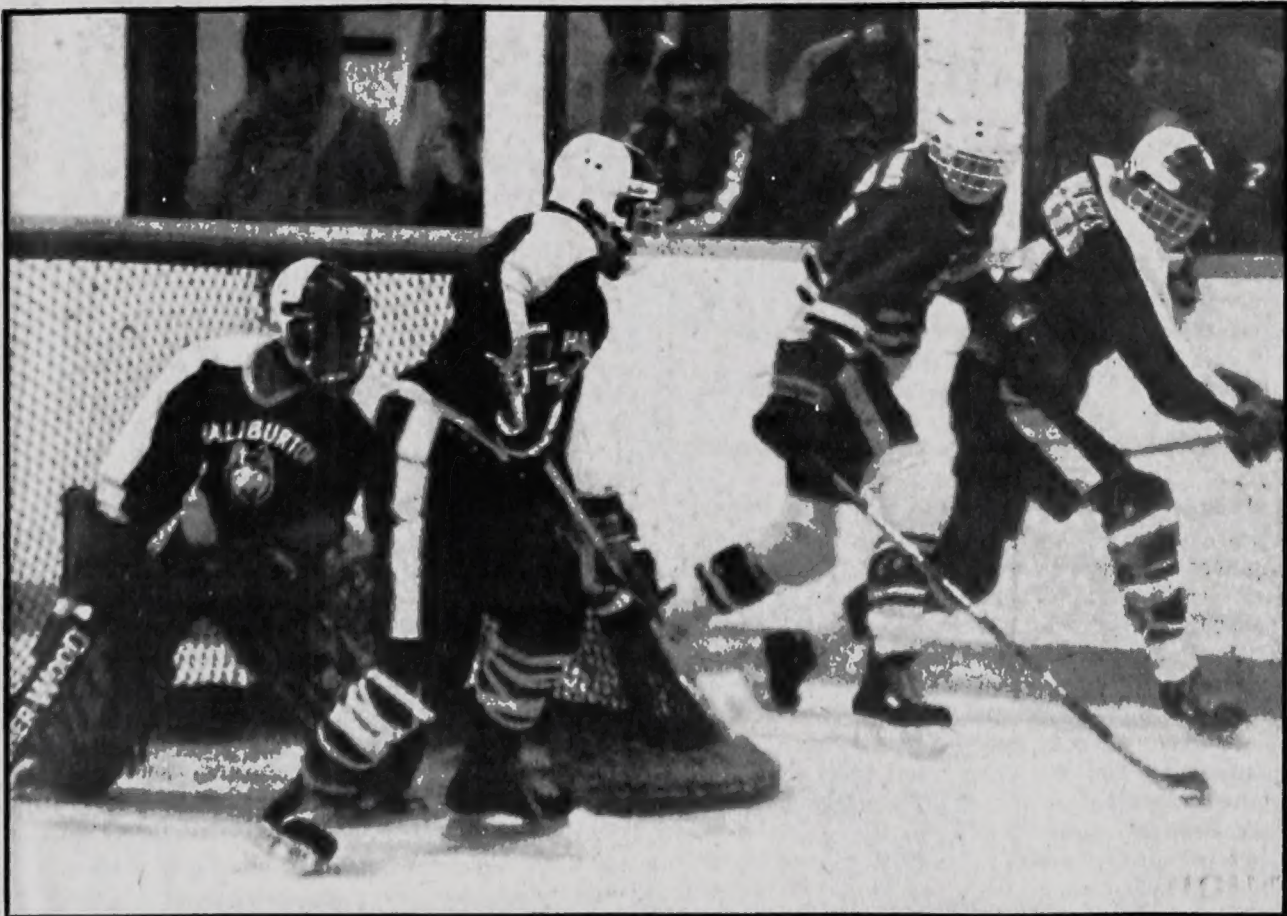
The first period saw Gavin McKnight glow as he turned aside several good scoring opportunities by Teeswater as the Huskies tried to get their offence in gear. Score after one period of play was 1-0 for Teeswater. Penalties for Teeswater totalled four minutes and for Haliburton, six minutes.

After two periods of play Teeswater led 3-1. Penalties for Teeswater totalled four minutes and for Haliburton six minutes. Jaro Cooper scored for Haliburton with a well placed top left hand corner of the net shot assisted by Erin Nicholls.

During the third period Haliburton was assessed 88 minutes in penalties to 10 minutes for Teeswater. Final score was Teeswater 7, Haliburton 1.

Haliburton received the runner up trophy and Teeswater the championship trophy. It was a superb effort by the local Bantams despite the penalty problems.

Team members expressed appreciation to fans, sponsors, parents, coaches and managers for their support throughout the season.



Haliburton's Beachli-Walker Bantams forced their all Ontario final series against Teeswater to a seventh and deciding game on Sunday, but the local boys went down to defeat. A large crowd was on hand at the Dysart arena on Saturday for game six, hoping the boys could wrap up the series, which they had led three games to one.

Senior games promise to be fun

The Senior Games, which will be held in various spots in Haliburton County from May 26 to June 13, promise to be fun for the participants but a lot of hard work has gone into organizing the event.

A committee has been busily preparing for the games, which will not only include competition, but also a barbecue to be held once again in Head Lake Park, opening ceremonies and a luncheon.

The planned games are five-pin bowling at Carnarvon Lanes, lawn bowling in Minden, golf (usually held at the PineStone), shuffleboard and horseshoes at Head Lake Park, and bridge, euchre, cribbage and darts at the Drop-in Centre.

"Haliburton has really done a marvellous job because we're a small area and we had 330 entries last year," said Elva Robinson, adding that they are expecting even more seniors to join the games this year.

An added incentive are the provincial games to be held in Kitchener, the first time the games have been organized on such a large scale. People tried to have the provincial finals in Kitchener last year but there was not enough time to finalize all the details. The guest speaker at the Home Support luncheon this Friday will be talking more about the provincial games.

If Muskoka organizes its games on time, winners from the Haliburton events will compete with them to see who goes to the Kitchener games. If there are no games in Muskoka then the Haliburton winners will go automatically, but there are no provincial finals for bridge and cribbage.

"It gives the seniors some activity and fellowship they otherwise would not have," said

Please turn to Page 10



The Beachli-Walker Bantams celebrated an early lead in game six on Saturday in Haliburton, but it slipped away later, and they were unable to get it back. The momentum was lost, and so was the series the next day in game seven at Teeswater.

Pull draw winds up

Haliburton Minor Hockey wound up its 'pay what you pull' draw recently and awarded prizes to a number of lucky local people.

The grand prize - \$1000 worth of merchandise from local businesses - was won by Agnes Spenceley of Haliburton.

Other prizes were awarded to: Brett Jackson, a \$100 gift certificate from The Sports Stop; Chad Bain, Eion Ross, Jason Harrison and Bill Smith, each of whom won a \$50 gift certificate from The Sports Stop in Haliburton.

Money raised in the draw will be used to help buy jackets for a number of local hockey teams.

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ALL Players and Coaches of Minor Hockey League teams Please Note:
Meet at front of Kozy Korner Restaurant at 9 a.m. on April 26th.

County council briefs...

Haliburton County council considered the following matters at its most recent meeting:

Dr. Charles Pascal and Dick Gorwill of Sir Sandford Fleming College were on hand. Dr. Pascal gave a short speech on the locations and functions of the college. A question and answer period followed. The Warden thanked Dr. Pascal and Mr. Gorwill for their deputation and assured continued County support of the college.

Accounts were approved in the amount of \$195,822.36.

Murray Fearrey again commented on the poor level of service on Highway 121 and his dissatisfaction with a letter from MTC.

Mac Peters asked for support re the railroad bed retention from Pembroke to Marmora.

Council supported the efforts of the Paudash Trail Blazers to have Tourism and Recreation acquire abandoned railway lines. Bob Vick, Bob McCausland and Mur-

ray Fearrey, along with the Warden, will pursue the possible purchase of the CNR right of way and will bring a proposal back to council.

Council objected strenuously to the Solicitor General's decision to decrease funding for the OPP operations in the area. The clerk was authorized to advise the appropriate authorities of council's concern that to eliminate overtime and any service would seriously jeopardize law enforcement in the county.

Council agreed to confirm in writing to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce council's desire to take over the sponsorship of the Haliburton Outreach Manpower Office.

Due to numerous requests from rate payers in the area, council requested the MTC to sign the intersection of Diamond Lake Road and Hwy. 648, showing the symbol for County Road #5 as well as the local name.

Council had no objection to the use of the word "Haliburton" in the name of the corporation Haliburton Community Housing Corporation.

Council supported cottagers in Algonquin Park against eviction until the year 2017 to correspond with commercial operators' lease terminations.

Council also supported a resolution submitted by the County of Lennox and Addington related to the removal of county support for agricultural representative funding based on a 1918 Act.

Bob Penny of Children's Aid gave a detailed report on their operations in the County. He presented the Service Plan for 1986. In 1984 eleven children came into care and just seven in 1985. There are one and a half workers employed in the county. Penny said "Haliburton County is the poorest serviced area in Ontario."

Jane Franklin reported that the Library budget was finalized and sent in for funding.

Murray Fearrey reported that CUPE arbitration meetings are to be held in June but no firm date has been set.

Bob McCausland reported that Hyland Crest's telephone system is being updated. Tenders are out for a new dishwasher and a new car to be used by the home. The county has entered into an agreement with the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden re use of the bus and has renewed insurance coverage with Frank Cowen Insurance Co.

Keith Tallman reported the Health Unit is experiencing some staff problems because they have fallen behind in wages. They are hopeful of receiving block funding and have asked for five and a half per cent additional.

Harry Davis reported that the water levels committee met in January and the Assistant Deputy Minister of Natural Resources was in attendance.

Carol Puffer reported that the Children's Services Committee met on January 20 and several issues were discussed. The most important issue that affects council is the decision to approach the Provincial Government about funding the service directly. This would make the County representative expendable. The committee decided to hire a consultant to do a study on the future needs of Children's Services. The study cost is not to exceed \$15,000.

By-law 1370, a by-law to consolidate all by-laws with respect to roads included in the County road system, was passed.

Several shoreline allowance closure by-laws also were passed.

Based on the normal by-law allocation, funding for County Road #1 and supplementary funding, the subsidizable expenditure for the County of Haliburton Roads Department for 1986 will total \$3,283,200.

The Management Committee recommended approval for the following rates for County Council meetings - \$75 for each member attending County Council sessions, \$40 per Committee meeting and any meeting that extends beyond three hours be paid at the rate of a County Council meeting; \$10 per meeting preceding or following a meeting of County Council.



The Haliburton Drama Club was busy rehearsing for this weekend's production of "I Remember Mama". Seated on the floor are Gina Brohm, Dianne Clayton,

and Ruth Stouffer. In chairs are Andrew Milne, Eoin Ross, Cindy Roodenburg, Anita Kuno and Collin Burke.

Sliding snow made problems

from page 2

site inspected by both council and the H.C.S.A. in Lot 10, Con. A, Township of Minden (Scotch Line Road), subject to Ministry of Environment approval. A recorded vote was held, as follows: Bob Sisson, Yea; S.G. Nesbitt, Yea; Bern Berry, Nay; Royce Millar, Yea; Verne Graham, Nay.

The week of April 20 to 26, 1986, was declared Forest Fire Prevention Week in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

A donation of \$35 was made to the Rails' End Gallery in support of its summer scholarship program for 1986.

Councillor Bob Sisson reported that the Minden Curling Club was experiencing problems with snow sliding off the roof, melting and causing flooding problems. The club has requested permission to move the gate to allow equipment next to the building to remove snow. The members of council will inspect the site and consider this request as soon as possible.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, April 16, 1986

Second Section

Schofields tell the tales of Wilberforce

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If you ever need to know anything about Wilberforce, whether the questions are about its past or what's going on today, there is no better couple to ask than Reg and Winnie Schofield.

Reg's family has lived in the area almost from the beginning of settlement, always taking an active interest in the community's development and enrichment. Winnie calls herself a 'newcomer' who has only lived in the area for 35 years. But she is the Echo's correspondent in Wilberforce, informing everyone on the comings and goings of this lumbering community.

Between the two of them, they have the history of Wilberforce sewed up. Indeed, five years ago when Monmouth Township was celebrating its centennial, the two of them organized the writing and publishing of a book which outlined the various histories of the different communities. Writers from Tory Hill, Bear Lake, Hotspur, Hadlington and Essoville were corralled into writing a section of the book, with the Schofields writing and researching the pages concerning Wilberforce.

Telling stories from the past is one of Reg's favourite hobbies. He searches his mind for interesting details about what life was like in the early days of Wilberforce, remembering all sorts of fascinating tidbits about the characters and happenings that make up Wilberforce's fabric.

Stored in the Schofields' house, which is opposite the Wilberforce Veneer Company on Schofield Road, are mounted photographs of some of the early settlers, gathered by the Schofields for a display in the museum and later the Rails' End Gallery. Because they are both fascinated by the area's past, the Schofields volunteered their efforts to organize the collection, and Harold Herlihey charged them only a nominal fee to enlarge the photos in his darkroom.

Without looking at the description below each picture, Reg can recognize everyone by name, tell you whose daughter or son they are and who they later married. It's as if time had stood still when he looks at the pictures, taking him back to a time when he could see things in colour, not just the black and white images he looks at now.

"That was the funniest thing when I first came up here," says Winnie. "Reg knew everyone."

Though he admits there are now many new faces coming to the area that he doesn't recognize, there was a time when each stranger was greeted with curiosity since everyone knew everyone else. The community was like a large family and though it wasn't really snooping, the



Between the two of them, Winnie and Reg Schofield can tell you practically anything you want to know about Wilberforce

activities of people were generally common knowledge.

"The biggest change is the people who have moved in here," says Reg. In fact, there are only five people in Wilberforce today who were there when Reg and his family moved in 1915. They had come on the invitation of Reg's uncle, A.G. "Alf" Schofield, who was well known around the area and was always recruiting new settlers to the area. In 1909, he sent his brother's family in England a list of all the things they would need to bring with them and the prices of goods in Canada. The list has since been given to the public archives in Toronto.

Reg's father, Frank, came first and then his mother, Clara arrived by boat and train with her three young children. When she arrived in Montreal and asked for the train to Wilberforce, no one knew of such a place since the station was being called by its former name, Pusey. The Schofields still have the receipt form the trip on August 22, 1915, totalling \$97.15 for the four of them.

Uncle Alf helped them settle in the area and soon the family was well-established with Frank taking over the job of postmaster. Besides getting people to come to the area, Alf Schofield was busy making it a better place to live and was the

motivating force behind getting the first Red Cross outpost hospital built in Wilberforce. Inspector of the Children's Aid Society, Alf later moved to Haliburton but his presence still remained in Wilberforce.

The same year Reg moved to Wilberforce, young Winnie Seymour came up to the area as a vacationer with her family and the place just kept calling her back in the following years.

"I'd get two weeks vacation and I'd head up to Wilberforce with a girlfriend," remembers Winnie. One summer at the Sandersons' resort at Lake Wilbermere, she met Reg and for the next few summers they'd get together when she was up on vacation.

They lost touch for a few years when Winnie started going to Burke's Falls on vacation and Reg joined the Midland Regiment to go off and fight in World War Two.

Unfortunately, Reg's regiment was part of the Hong Kong battle and after a brief time fighting, Reg spent most of his war years in a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

Life in the camp was anything but pleasant and even after the ordeal was over and Reg was back at home in Wilberforce, he still couldn't shake off his sense of melancholy and depression.

Mrs. Sanderson became quite concerned about Reg, who was not going out and getting involved in the community again, so she wrote to a friend of Winnie's asking her to get Winnie to write Reg to cheer him up.

They began corresponding, talking about the fun times in the old days, and Winnie was taking the train up to Lindsay with an expectant Reg waiting there for her.

"I remember coming up on the train and he was standing on the platform," says Winnie. "He was so handsome," dressed in the clothes the Americans had given him in Manila.

It seemed as if they were meant for each other, says Winnie today, since in all those intervening years she had never married. After being apart for so many years, the courtship began once more and in 1951 they married.

The two were delighted when they had their first baby girl and a bit surprised when the next time Winnie went to the hospital she came home with two, not one, baby daughters to complete their family. Neither parent was expecting twins and Reg had to build an addition onto their house.

Reg also started getting involved in the community again, and in the past 30 years has sat on Monmouth council for 10 of them, was on the school board for four, helped start up the Wilber-

Please turn to Page 10

Eakins believes County's potential is boundless

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County is a "sleeping giant" that has yet to awaken to its potential as a major tourist area, is the message coming from the Minister of Tourism, John Eakins.

"I think things are looking more confident for Haliburton than ever before," said the MPP for Victoria/Haliburton in an interview in his office on Friday. "It's one of the greatest jurisdictions anywhere; we just haven't told the story in past years."

Haliburton's story is one of beautiful lakes, prime cottage country, friendly people and plenty of things to keep both the cultural spirit and physical comforts satisfied.

But the problem is that while people who have lived here for years are starting to become more aware of all they have to offer, the name Haliburton is not as synonymous with holiday fun as is an area like our neighbouring Muskoka.

While that may be the case right now, Eakins does not believe it has to always be that way and he is taking steps to see that Haliburton's future is as bright as possible.

"The opportunities are there," he says, "they just haven't been discovered. I think Haliburton can have a really good future, we just have to get out and market it."

Eakins says he is helping local marketing efforts by mentioning Haliburton wherever he travels, whether it's inside the province or in places farther afield. Promoting the area is a priority with him, and though he may have demonstrated this in small ways, like having a picture of cross country skiing in Haliburton on his Christmas card, or inviting the cabinet to meet at the PineStone, he believes everything will add up to better things coming Haliburton's way.

Through various incentive programs the government will help more people to develop facilities here and will make it easier for those who are here already to improve their facilities. But Eakins likes to point out that this will not be done through handouts.

"What we endeavour to do is help those who can't get assistance through the banks," he says. "These aren't give-away programs."

He used the example of a man who received a \$150,000 loan, with subsidized interest, to

renovate his business. Because of the improvements he was able to make with the money, more guests were coming to his lodge, creating enough wealth to pay back the loan and hire several more workers. When you look at the real costs to the government, Eakins says the project only dug into the taxpayers' wallets by \$18,000. More loan recipients are being asked to let the government know how the money benefitted their business.

The "no handouts" approach came after the previous government's commitment of \$5 million to the Deerhurst Inn in Muskoka, he says, and while Eakins could not change the deal so that the inn would have to pay interest on the provincial government's \$2.5 million, he was able to make it a loan instead of a grant.

Right now loan and development policies are being looked at to make sure they are achieving the effects they are supposed to.

"What we're doing is re-examining the financial assistance packages...to see if they should be changed if there's a better way of doing it," he says, and whether this will include helping businesses that aren't tourist destinations but which still cater to tourists, is not yet known.

Tourism in Ontario is a \$7 billion industry which employs 350,000 people and helps the government collect \$1 billion in sales tax. Yet people still consider it less important than other businesses since the gains are not always as easy to see.

"Tourism is a creator of jobs and wealth but because people don't give it the same profile as other businesses, people think it's not as important."

You can see a factory and the workers going in with their lunch pails, but when a resort gets help improving its beachfront or facade, the effect on the economy is not as quickly seen. Tourism is an industry like anything else, "yet it is not given the same status," he says.

Even though tourism has not had a high profile before, Eakins is optimistic that is changing.

"I think a lot of good things are starting to happen," he says. All across Ontario there has to be a greater awareness of how great the industry is and how everyone should be a goodwill ambassador."

Consider what will make you as a tourist feel comfortable and enjoyable and then work from

The opportunities are there - they just haven't been discovered. I think Haliburton can have a really good future, we just have to get out and market it.



there, he says, remembering it is one thing to get people to visit your area and another to keep them coming back.

Friendliness goes a long way with a stranger to the community and tourists are welcomed by happy smiles and open-hearted dispositions.

"Our communities have to be attractive in a number of ways," he says, "and we have to be ready."

"Haliburton is a cottage paradise and (people must ask themselves if they) are happy being cottage country or would they like to see other development."

While the government is ready to help, both through grants and attracting people to travel in Ontario, part of the responsibility of getting people up to the Highlands rests with those who

are living here and want to improve their livelihood.

"I expect the people in the community will take stock of what they're doing; you have to have faith in the community," he says. If people don't believe we have the sights and attractions to lure tourists to the area, then they should leave the county for a while and open their eyes to see it as others do.

"People don't know Haliburton like they do other areas and that's why we have to come up with an imaginative approach of making Haliburton come alive."

The new Nordic ski trails are just one example of people in the community seeing an opportunity to use our gorgeous wooded areas and attract world-class skiers to the area, skiers who will not

Please turn to Page 10

FEATURE

Small businesses are our backbone

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

In the mid 1970's Business Improvement Areas began appearing across Ontario, reflecting an effort by concerned citizens to improve designated portions of municipal downtown cores. Local groups were formed and, later, the Ontario Business Improvement Area Association was founded.

Last week, I had the pleasure of addressing this association's fifth annual conference in Toronto. The theme of the conference was "Today's Investment: Tomorrow's Success," and I was pleased to see that the conference workshops included a look at the impact of tourism on local businesses.

Tourism is the second biggest industry in Ontario, and the importance of this industry is very apparent to many business owners in Victoria-Haliburton; however, this industry is a growing one and I encouraged the conference delegates to use their imagination and make use of the tremendous opportunities that exist in this area.

In Victoria-Haliburton, and throughout the

Military gov'ts brutal

from page 5

civilian casualties have become higher than military ones. Almost all wars since 1945 have taken place in Third World countries and have been fought almost exclusively by weapons manufactured in northern developed countries.

Today, Russia deploys 23,000 armed personnel in 22 countries in addition to 115,000 in Afghanistan and 640,000 in Warsaw Pact countries. The U.S. has 95,000 armed forces in 40 countries in addition to 385,000 soldiers in NATO and Japan. With the increasing power of the military, a majority of the Third World nations have been dominated by military bureaucracies in alliance with powerful industrial complexes. Over two thirds of these military dictatorships resort to torture, brutality and political killings as a day-to-day method of control.

This letter lists only a few of the more important statistics outlined in this interesting research paper. For those needing a more complete file, the writer suggests contacting Project Ploughshares, Conrad Grebel College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G0. Cost is \$7 postage paid.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ontario

Everyone must work together

from page 9

only pass on the information to their friends, but who will spend money in the community.

"Everyone has to work together - you have to work for the County of Haliburton," he says and whatever it is that attracts people to the county, there are sure to be spin-off effects that help others.

"First of all give them the product they're expecting and let the people know they are welcome and you want to see them come back." Businesses should give them fair exchange and everyone should help ensure they are receiving the best impression of what the Highlands have to offer. "It's a matter of going out of our way of seeing how we can make their stay more pleasant. There has to be the feeling you're wanted in the area."

One thing the county needs is a person people can go to if they are interested in developing in the area, Eakins says, someone who will know what land is available, the services, municipal zoning by-laws, cultural events and groups and the education system. Anyone who is interested in starting up a new business must be told that

province, small businesses represent the backbone of our economy. If you look at the years 1981 to 1983 - the worst years of the recession, small businesses with fewer than 20 employees were the only group of businesses in Ontario that were actually creating jobs. While employment was declining elsewhere, small businesses created 30,000 new jobs.

Most of those jobs were created in firms like the ones that tend to belong to BIA's, firms that are involved in wholesale and retail trade, and firms that supply consumer services. The resilience of these small businesses during a period of great economic stress is real testimony to the people behind them. It takes smart management and hard work to weather a storm like that.

The work of local improvement organizations in Minden, Lindsay, and other communities in Victoria-Haliburton have played a rather important role in providing the community with a variety of spin-off benefits. Over the long term, improvements in promotion, marketing and aesthetics lead to improved businesses, increased profits, expansion, and ultimately the creation of new jobs in the community. And new jobs, whether they are created by BIA's or the local chamber of commerce, are always welcome.

During the last few months, I have received many letters from municipal councils regarding Workers' Compensation benefits for volunteer firefighters.

Volunteer firefighters are very important in Victoria-Haliburton as they are widely used by municipalities which do not require and could not afford a full-time firefighting force. Yet, these volunteers are often placed in dangerous situations. Accordingly, my colleague, the Honourable Bill Wrye, Minister of Labour, has provided me with information explaining how Workers' Compensation benefits apply to these firefighters.

Volunteer firefighters are, by definition, only engaged in firefighting duties on a part-time basis and maintain regular employment in other occupations. In order to provide these volunteers with workers' compensation coverage, the Workers' Compensation Act specifically provides that if they are injured in the course of their voluntary firefighting duties, they will be considered to be municipal or township employees even though as volunteers they earn no salary.

Every year municipal authorities are required to advise the Workers' Compensation Board concerning the number of volunteer firefighters they have engaged, and to select the amount of coverage which is desired.

In addition, my colleague Mr. Wrye, has informed me that the eligibility criteria used by the Workers' Compensation Board as claims adjudication guidelines are currently being reviewed by the Board.

besides having a good price-tag, there are also many other benefits to settling in the area.

Americans are also an untapped resource and the fact that we as Canadians have to pay 40 cents on the dollar should be turned around to tell the Americans they will get a 40 percent discount on everything they buy. The fact that "you can come to Canada and walk in relative safety and comfort day and night" should also be emphasized.

The Chamber of Commerce should be the focal point of the community's efforts and people "should belong to whatever group is the voice of the community. Everyone has to get behind their major effort and promote the whole county."

Throughout the interview, Eakins stressed how optimistic he is about the future place the County of Haliburton will have in everyone's minds as an attractive and exciting holiday destination.

As Minister of Tourism and representative of this area, he has made Haliburton his priority and wants to see others do the same.

"We've all got to be salesmen," he said. "The potential is there but the initiative has to come from the people."

Schofields know much about area

from page 9

force Branch 624 of the Legion, ran the bingo, coached hockey and was an instrumental force on the recreation committee. In fact, it was his family who donated the land where the arena is now standing.

"Ever since I can remember, the Schofields worked for the good of the place," says Reg. His wife adds "It just seems to be something that's in the Schofields -- and that's what makes a place go."

Winnie herself has given much of her time to the library, and when Uncle Alf was in his nineties, he travelled up to a Cree reserve on Great Slave Lake, learned the language, and translated various hymns and bible readings.

The Schofields like to get involved

Winnie never really got involved in the community until 10 years ago, when the whole place was booming. Recreation was in its heyday, with new buildings going up and there was a feeling in the air that something good was happening in Wilberforce.

She first started writing when she entered a contest about the most prominent pioneer, asking Reg to tell her all of his memories about his uncle so she could write up a story about him. Then she wrote up the history of St. Margaret's church before tackling the centennial book on Monmouth Township.

As for her column in the Echo, "To me, it's a record of things that are happening and you never know when someone will want to know something in the column."



Winnie and Reg in 1949

History is very important to the Schofields but so is the future and they would like to see Wilberforce progress even more. It is a village that has provided them with some of their best memories and they want it to continue to do the same for other young couples starting up a family in the area.

One thing for certain, the future still has a lot to offer the Schofields for they are living examples of their belief that "the busier you keep, the longer you'll live."

Senior Games is looking for more convenors

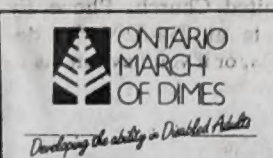
from page 6

Don Robinson, another one of the local organizers.

The most popular game last year was euchre, with 80 people in attendance, and at the closing day barbecue, more than 200 people showed up to

congratulate the winners and losers.

Presently the organizing committee is looking for more convenors to help with the events, as well as encouraging as many people as possible to pick up a registration form at the Home Support office. A fee of \$1 is being charged for each event.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

New IGA progressing nicely

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

We wish Frank Poole a speedy recovery following surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital. Get well soon Mr. Poole.

A belated happy birthday to Hazel Austen whose birthday was Monday, April 14.

We are glad to see Hazel Irvine has had the cast removed from her arm and hope she is feeling better.

A speedy recover to Garwood Stevenson who has recently returned from hospital.

Household hint: Wash walls with a solution of water and liquid or powdered detergent. An abrasive cleaner will harm the paint.

Happy birthday to Jack Stewart on Monday, April 21.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: lone hands Irene Houghton; other winners were Ada Turrall, Agnes Mullen, Jack Weekes and Martha Mansfield.

Happy 94th birthday to Tessie Davis on Monday, April 21. I hope you have a good day, Mrs. Davis.

Success that goes to a man's head usually pays a short visit.

Happy birthday to Margo Sisson on Saturday, April 19. Enjoy your day, Margo. Happy birthday to Kathy Allen and Kate Swanton on Wednesday, April 23.

The Haliburton Highlands Archery Range Spring Shoot will be held on Sunday, April 20 at 10 a.m. For more information call 286-2950.

The next Rotary Bingo will be held on Tuesday, April 22 at the Minden Community Centre.

I was wondering if the mother who wanted the baby furniture needed a playpen or a baby training chair. I have both the above if she would give me a call.

We hope David Ackersblade is feeling better soon.

Sincerest sympathy to Joanne and Rich Howard on the loss of their baby son.

If you have any news for me include in my column please call 286-3607 by 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper.

Thank you.

The Minden Mixed Slo Pitch League will be holding their meeting on Thursday, April 17 at the Minden Curling Club at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ackersblade enjoyed a trip to Alliston where they attended a hunters' banquet and visited friends.

The Haliburton Highlands Drama Club will be presenting 'I Remember Mama' at the high school on Friday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

The new Minden IGA building is really coming along now that the weather is a little nicer.

Hugh Lester dropped in for a visit last Saturday. We are glad to hear you're feeling better, Hugh.

Recipe for this week: Oven Fried Fish - 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1 tsp. salt, a dash pepper, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1/2 to 3/4 cup crushed corn flakes or bread crumbs, 2 tbsp. margarine or butter, 1 lb. fish fillets, cut into serving pieces (use perch, halibut, cod, flounder or haddock). Heat oven to 350° F. In a small bowl, combine the first four ingredients; mix well. Dip fish in egg mixture, the coat with crumbs. Melt margarine in a shallow baking pan. Arrange fish pieces in pan, turning to coat. Bake uncovered at 350° for 20 minutes or until the fish flakes easily. Makes three to four servings.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.



Both Nancy Roxborough, standing, and Faith Stephenson are looking forward to their new jobs as home visitors for the new private home daycare program organized by CHACE Place.

CHACE Place starts first home daycare program in county

With many parents both working outside of the home during the day, finding adequate and supervised daycare can sometimes be a problem. Even if good daycare is found, it may be expensive or inconvenient for travelling reasons.

But this will all be changed now that CHACE Place has set up a private home daycare program through its Haliburton centre and the new centre opening soon in Minden. Parents will be offered quality daycare, close to their home with consistent and reasonable rates.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the program because it's going to provide quality daycare in the county," says Faith Stephenson, one of the two home visitors hired to organize and supervise the program.

Working with Nancy Roxborough, the two women will train people interested in providing daycare in the home, teaching them about safety, health regulations, arts and crafts suitable for children of different ages, discipline, nutrition, music and play activities. Once the provider proves he or she is capable of taking care of other people's children, Roxborough and Stephenson will drop by their homes approximately once a month to see how things are going.

The two women will also make available the toy library, books, tapes, children's furniture and "basically everything you would need as far as looking after children is concerned" that is kept at CHACE Place.

Everything will follow the Day Nurseries Act which clearly outlines the rules and regulations of setting up home daycares. This includes fire and safety standards and each provider will take the St. John's Ambulance first aid course.

The women will regulate how many children are in each home (the legal limit is five, with no more than two children under two years of age or three children under the age of three) and if either the parents or the provider is not happy with the situation, then Roxborough and Stephenson can find new homes for the children. They will take into consideration the parents' beliefs on child rearing as well as where they live and work.

The daycare program also includes after school care and in effect, the homes will be available 10 hours a day (including a lunch and two nutritious snack breaks).

The cost to a parent is \$14 a day for the 10-hour maximum and will be altered according to the parents' needs. Subsidies to help parents or single mothers pay for the daycare will be made available through the general welfare assistance program, since governments have realized "if a single mother gets a job, then it's cheaper paying

Please turn to Page 15

Children cautioned about water

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

C.W.L. of St. Patrick's in Kinmount April 8 card party results are: ladies' high, Nora Brandon; ladies' low, Clara Watson; men's high, Jim Simpson; men's low, Lloyd Crego; most lone hands also went to Nora Brandon.

Visitors of Clara and Ambrose Watson at their Howland Junction home during the past week included Charlene Watson, Steven Fountain, Bruce Hall and Brent Westfall, all of Oshawa; Aileen and George Brown of Kinmount.

Florence Schlosser is now home following eye surgery and I'm sure, would appreciate a call.

Ambrose Watson has not been well of late and our thoughts and prayers

also go out to Bill Stata, Mary Graham, Bob Watson, Shirley Stephenson, Frances Gunn, Frances Hartwick, Nancy Hartwick, Norm Graham, Elizabeth Fryer, Mary O'Toole, Mary Pyke, Jack Cooper, to name but a few. I hope all of you will feel much better very soon.

Arnold and Darlene England visited with Helen Graham and Mary Pyke last Thursday afternoon.

Clara Watson happened to be in Haliburton one day last week and saw the truck being towed away that had overturned.

It's so nice to see the crocus and snowdrops in bloom and birds busily gathering materials for building their nests but what is this snow falling

for, in the second week of April?

Helen Graham was in Lindsay last Friday with Hilda and Jesse Buxcey.

One young lad I know of was on the receiving end of a good soaking one day last week when he lost his footing while crossing a stream. That water was cold! Be careful kids, crossing streams is lots of fun but it can be very dangerous too.

Please turn to Page 12

Long weekend fast approaches

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

The long weekend in May is fast approaching and with it several events worth noting. One is the bargain basement and bake sale at the Maple Lake United Church. Phone Ev Stata at 754-2204 for details, or if you have items to contribute to the sale.

The Lakeside Golf Course will be opening on

the holiday weekend as well.

Russell Bain is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough on the second floor and would like to know people are thinking of him.

Cancer canvassing is still going on. Please be at home when your canvasser calls.

A small flock of snow

geese have been spotted on Grass Lake long after the white swan has gone.

The Scottish Dancers' Ball at the centre was a great success. Five sets of eight people danced simultaneously for most of the dances. Don Clarke has contributed the composition of a new dance called Haliburton Welcome for the guests from Peterborough, Don Mills, Lindsay, and Base Borden groups. Winds of Loch Fyne and Reel of the Royal Scots are two of the favourites.

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Strawberry supper is planned Swimming lessons set for June registration

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

Mrs. Rae Brock has enjoyed a three week holiday with her friend in Orlando, Florida.

We all know that farmers are having a hard time to survive. The beef producer especially, is suffering. Cheers to Ken Summers of RR 3, Kirkfield who has Summers Farm Fresh Beef. After 14 years in business, raising quality freezer beef, his business is now a direct-to-the-public operation. Ken was angry that the beef price to the farmer dropped 25%, yet only dropped two percent to the consumer. He feels the big difference between the price the farmer gets and what the consumer pays at the supermarket is not necessary. So if you are interested in helping a farmer survive, you can talk to Ken.

Perhaps some of you saw Dr. Fred Weir on Channel 9 at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday as he played the organ at Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto. Dr. Fred looks after the dental problems of those who need it at the Coboconk Medical Centre and lives on Lightning Point Road, just south of Coboconk.

Our weather sure does not feel like strawberry time - but already the Baddow ladies are making plans for the annual Baddow Strawberry Supper which comes on June 28 this year. It's an event many wouldn't miss - really - so keep the date in mind!

Recent visitors of Rob and Norma Herbert were daughter Donna and husband Pat Villneff and family of Sunderland, and Donald and Lyn Herbert, Richard and Steven of Beaverton.

The Burnt River Somerville Community Centre is sponsoring a dinner, fashion show and dance at the Centre on Saturday, April 26. Tickets are \$10 and proceeds go to the Victoria County United Way.

Most farmers in Somerville Township would be happy to have licenced trappers snare wolves or foxes that are so abundant in the township. Deputy Reeve Bryce Young has asked the Ministry of Na-

tural Resources about this and is hopeful it will be permitted soon.

I visited the "old Rawleigh man" - old, in that he has sold for years - Murray Barron, at Virginia, last week. We have known Mr. Barron for many years, and he used to call as far up as Minden and Haliburton. He is having hip surgery soon, and has not been well, and his wife is very ill too. He is still in business at Virginia on Highway 48.

Winners in the April 1 Coboconk Senior Citizens card games are as follows: Euchre - Mildred Faulkner, 77; Jean Thompson, 76; most lone hands, Jean Thompson, 4; consolation, Jean Montgomery, 43. Gents - Stewart Sleep, 78; most lone hands, Doug Taylor, 3; consolation, Bert Adams, 34. Bridge - Mo Park, 5400; Phyll Pearce, 4970; consolation, Ron Pearce, 920.

April 8 Euchre - Thelma Adams, 74; Judy McDonald, 66; most lone hands, Thelma Adams, 4; consolation, Alma Rettie, 39. Gents - Ed Coppins, 68; most lone hands, Russell McGuahy, 5; consolation, Jean Montgomery, 49. Bridge - Ethel Vanier, 6700; Tom, 4050; consolation, Jean Shields, 1200.

Norland news by Kelly Graham

I'm in a state of shock! Gazing out the window my eyes are affronted by snowflakes, huge snowflakes, falling at an amazingly quick rate. I can't believe this weather in almost the middle of April. Maybe it's some kind of record, who knows? All I know is that if this keeps up I'm going to make a skiing date this weekend.

It may seem strange to be discussing summer pursuits but in light of Mother Nature's usual consistency I will proceed with the following article anyway. As most of you know each year the New Kawartha Water Safety Program holds swimming lessons and lessons in first aid (water safety) in Coboconk. This year, as usual, the committee is advertising for an instructor and leaders to conduct the classes. Those chosen will be employed for the month of July. If you are interested please contact Mrs. C. Cross at 454-3361. The committee will also be having a bake sale on May 17.

As for this year's swim lessons, the registration date for this year will be on June 14 at the Lions Hall in Coboconk. The swim and water safety program provided is an excellent one, at a minimal cost. I would strongly recommend it to anyone whose swimming or lifesaving techniques may leave something to be desired.

sired.

How many of you were tuned in to 'Thrill of a Lifetime' last Tuesday at 7:30? I was and was pleased to see a previous episode featuring Fred Wier, of Coboconk. Mr. Wier's 'thrill' was to play the million dollar organ at Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto. He did so beautifully and I'd like to once again congratulate him on his fine musical ability and television presence.

Now being the time of

school science fairs, I thought I'd close my column this week with a human interest story. Carrie Liscombe of Coboconk conducted an experiment in which she watered plants with water, 7-Up (soft drink) and other substances. Surprisingly she found the plants watered with 7-Up did better than the ones treated with water.

One of the people who viewed the experiment contacted the 7-Up company and informed them.

The company responded by writing Carrie a letter and sending her a radio in the shape of a 7 up can. One of their comments was "we knew it was good for people, we're glad to know it's good for plants." Congratulations to Carrie for a creative experiment and maybe for inspiring a new slant to 7-Up television commercials.

Well that's all for this week. I hope to see you soon, when it's sunny.

Program to assist in recording data

Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

Both winners at bridge in the school last Tuesday evening were Wilberforce residents. Jim Ross had a good night, coming well in the lead with Vic Matthews placing second.

The U.C.W. met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Vanietta Pickens who conducted the meeting. The topic dealt with

the life of Joseph whose story is full of charm. It is a remarkable proof of the quiet operation of Divine Providence over-ruling evil and leading to victory of truth and righteousness. In and through our adversities God is working out His purpose. June Devolin, from the Haliburton United Church, was a special

guest. Vanietta served a dessert of cake, ice cream, tea and coffee.

Dr. Don Gould of Ottawa, accompanied by his wife, Audrey, and his sister, Irene Hornaday, of Sica-mous, B.C., visited Ivan and Ileen Hunter and other relatives here last Saturday. Don is a son of Mrs. Lillian Gould, formerly of Calgary and a cousin of Ivan.

Tom Nesbitt of Keene visited Tommy and Vivian Dovell a week ago. He was a former resident here.

Marg Bates, with her little son, Tommy, visited her father at Mount Albert last weekend.

A welcome home from Florida to Gladys and Elda Hunter, and also Ed and Mary Bacon who enjoyed summer weather there.

The Glamorgan municipal council appointed a body of five to serve as members of a newly-formed Historical Society. The council has agreed to appoint a student for the "Experience 86" program to assist this society in its attempt to collect and record historical data.

It is hoped to create an interest in such aspects as: the history of our municipality; historical buildings; pioneer families, etc. It is felt that this should have been undertaken some time ago when information was more readily available. We

solicit the help of those who may have pertinent information as we attempt to re-create the early years of our township. To help with this project phone 447-2803.

Since the week of April 21-26 has been declared "Local Government Week" our municipal council is sponsoring the "Reeve's Tea" at the Community Centre on April 26. It will commence at 2 p.m. when the school pupils will make their presentation. They are always delightful. Everyone is invited to attend and meet our council members and staff. We hope for a good attendance to participate in this event. Light refreshments will be served.

There have been some changes in real estate in our community recently. The home on Highway 503 formerly owned by Larry and Julie Hunter has been sold. Graham's Restaurant, also on Highway 503, has been sold to Dennis and Sharon Travis. This restaurant was famous, among other things, for its home-made pies.

We wish Dennis and Sharon success in their new venture and feel assured that the good reputation enjoyed by the former owner, Dorothy Graham, will continue with the new owners. They took over the business on April 15.

Old pen pals keep in touch

Wilberforce news by Winnie Schofield

Forty-seven years ago Marie Yapsley was a school girl of 13. Her teacher, Ken Sedgwick, encouraged the idea of a pen pal. Marie began writing to Olive Black, a 14 year old girl living in Mactier. So developed a friendship that has lasted through the years. Both girls grew up, married and had families. Last year Marie lost her husband and her friend became a widow a month later. Although they seldom meet, each is aware of daily happenings in the other's life. Last week Olive visited and had lunch with Marie. Olive has a daughter, Bonnie Roberts, who lives in Haliburton.

More news about the folks in Michigan who are sending out balloon messages. A fair wind brings the balloon quickly. John Finlay picked up one of these on April 8. It began its journey on April 7. The note inside contained a

message from a student in grade six who wanted the world to know that they are celebrating the opening of a new school. The address was Mesick, Michigan and John will acknowledge the finding. Margaret Finlay thinks this fast trip would cover about 350 miles, according to a map which shows Mesick as southwest of Sault Ste. Marie.

For all book fans this is National Book Festival week. Call at the library for a free book mark highlighting this event. On Friday, April 25 a programme for children will be held in the Lloyd Watson Centre. This event is sponsored by your library. Admission is free. It is fine entertainment by members of the Cascade Theatre who present "The Toothpaste Genie". School children will be brought by bus from Gooderham, Cardiff and Wilberforce. Parents are

invited to bring their pre-schoolers. The show starts at 1:30 p.m.

A house was lost in a fire last week at South Wilberforce. This house was owned by the Mawbey family. There was no one home at the time. This is the second house to be lost in a fire at this location. A former house was once the residence of the Anglican Church minister, Rev. John Urquhart. He it was who built the present rectory adjacent to St. Margaret's Church.

At a recent fire at the Essonville Line the use of water soaked blankets proved to be of great help in fire control before the arrival of the Monmouth firemen. The mention in last week's column about the unnecessary expense incurred when fire fighting equipment is called to an outlying area in Monmouth referred only to those calls that turn out to be false alarms. Every section of Monmouth Township is of equal importance and rates the same care and protection. Remember to get a permit to burn from the

Goodies Shop in Wilberforce and from Finlay's Store in Tory Hill.

According to a recent article in the Toronto Star the Halton Region roads were found to be the worst in Ontario. Surely this survey has not covered our Highway 648 that boasts an unbelievable mess of bumps, pot holes, cracks and general despair. Over three years ago this road was surveyed and found to be in need of surfacing. The work was begun and a great improvement made from Highway 121 to a mile past Highland Grove. Then all work ceased. Dozens of young men have been surveying the rest of the road each year ever since. This has provided jobs for the surveyors but has done little to speed action for remaining road improvement. We deserve better service from the Highways Department. The present condition of 648 degrades the whole area.

This Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. a rummage sale will be held at St. Margaret's church in the basement.

Kinmount korner

from page 11

There will be a Professional Activity Day for the elementary and secondary school teachers of the county on Friday, April 25.

Education Week this year is the week of Monday, April 28 to Friday, May 2. Norland school will be presenting a spring concert of plays, songs, skits, etc., at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 1, at the town hall to celebrate the week.

Winners of the Easter Raffle for the Home and School were: first prize an Easter basket, Mrs. Lorraine Dougall; second prize of Chirpy Bunny was Mrs. Betty Angiers and the third prize, chocolate bunnies, was won by Mrs. Gail Kay. Congratulations girls and thanks for all your support.

Well folks, there isn't much to report this week so will give you a recipe for which some readers have asked. Lemon Cake Top Pudding - 2 level tbps. flour, 1 tbsp. butter, ¼ cup sugar, 2 eggs, separated, ¼ cup lemon juice, little grated lemon rind, 1 cup

milk. Cream flour, sugar and butter. Add beaten egg yolks, lemon juice, rind and milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in an 8 inch unbuttered dish, standing the dish in a pan of water, for 35 minutes in moderate oven, 375°. As the pudding bakes it will separate into cake and custard layers. Serve hot or cold. Serves four to six. This recipe was copied from the book, 'The Art of Cooking in Harbour Grace'. I hope you like it.

Work has begun as of last Thursday, in clearing away the debris of the old Douglas store which was gutted by fire a while back.

I can be reached at 488-2353 if you wish to see your news in print. Stay well and happy, read the Echo and remember your shut-ins with a card or call.

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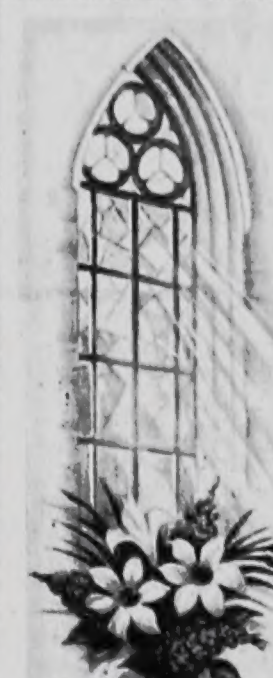
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Cadets going to Ipperwash Cardiff council briefs ...

Legion News

By GERALD IRISH
What a feeling of pride is experienced each week as I watch the Cadet Corps #1129 go through their drills. I look back to January when this Corps was first formed and marvel at the progress being made and the differences that are evident. At our initial Cadet meeting many of these young people slouched into the hall and a sprawled about on the chairs. Now these young men and women enter the hall with perfect posture, looking the world squarely in the eye, confident in themselves and proud to be wearing the uniform of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets. And, you should see their shoes! Yes, they're shining their own shoes! The public is welcome to attend a Cadet session. Come on out on a Monday night. See what these young people can do. You too will be proud of Haliburton County's finest.

Two former sailors are now working with our Cadets on tying various knots and lashings. This is an integral part of their training and what better instructors could be obtained than the two young salts like Wally Chambers and Bruce McKay.

Many interesting programmes have been planned for Cadets. Soon they will be going for practices at the shooting range in Bancroft.

There will be a Cadet church parade on May 25 to the United Church.

Cadets' graduation exercises will be held on Saturday, June 14 at 2 p.m.

Plans are underway to include the Cadets in the Legion Diamond Jubilee Parade in Lindsay on June 21.

A teacher of the St. John's Ambulance programme has been contacted and will be instructing the Cadets in this phase of their training.

Approximately 40 of our Cadets will be going to Camp Ipperwash for two weeks summer camp and training. While at camp they will receive instruction in first aid, drill, rifle handling, map using, outdoor living, physical recreational training, canoeing, swimming and sports.

Two young men, Acting Sergeant Ron Perrin and Acting Sergeant Major Sandy Sutherland, have been accepted at CFB Petawawa for a six week course. This duo will take courses in Range Firing, Adventure Training, Leadership, Map Using and Orienteering, Drill, P.T., Sports and Recreation.

Entertainment in the Club Room on Saturday night was provided by the very popular local group, The Porcupine Lumber Co. Added to the evening were guest appearances by Murray Brand from the group 'Cimmeron' and Haliburton's own Anne Pitman. Everyone had a good time. On Saturday, April 19,

Joey Nicholson returns to entertain and the following Saturday, April 26 will see 'Plain Country' on stage in the Club Room.

The winner of this week's 50-50 draw was Jack Bassett, who received \$51 as one-half of the total accumulated.

Convict finds God

By MARIE WALLACE

Most congregations arrange for special speakers from time to time. It's an opportunity to learn what is happening in other countries, in other Christian circles, or hear a 'before and after saga' and this was the case at the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton recently.

When Ernie Hollands was only eight years old his mother taught him to shop-lift and from then on it was one police chase after another while he ran all over Canada and the States stealing cars and robbing banks, etc. His looking for 'excitement and life' always ended in misery and another jail term. Then one day while in Millhaven Penitentiary he was reading a copy of Field and Stream and came across a full page of beautiful fish flies made from fur, feathers, silk, tinsel - and they looked so real. He decided to try to make some, and after months and months of practice became an expert and ended up selling them to sporting goods stores all over Canada and the U.S., earning two and three thousand dollars a month. He sent money back to his poor parents because he was convinced that he was going to die in prison - however, God had other plans! A sporting goods store owner in Pembroke received some fish-fly samples from Ernie and decided to write him and tell him about his best friend "Jesus". Ernie wasn't too impressed but read the letter many times and finally answered, "Do you really think someone like me could find God and be a much happier and peaceful man? Tell me what to do." Along with considerable correspondence Grant Bailey provided him with Christian reading material, books; he arranged for him to have a cassette player in his cell and began sending him Christian music and teaching tapes. Then his whole family made a three hour trip to visit him in jail. As a result of all this love and concern, Ernie Hollands recounts in his book "Hooked": "On March 12, 1975 at 2 a.m. in my cell, I confessed all of my sins, I held nothing back, I accepted Jesus Christ, the Son of God, as my Lord and Saviour."

Exactly 10 years ago he was released and Grant Bailey took him home, loved him and gave him a job in his store. Police officers who knew him could not believe the change. In December of 1977 he married a widow left with three children and now he has a daughter of his own. He began speaking to prisoners all over the world and presently operates Hebron Farm where ex-convicts find the Christian love they so desperately need. His goal? To send them back to prison - not as convicts, but as prison evangelists to win their friends to Jesus Christ. Marvellous changes are possible in people if Christians take time to befriend someone as Grant Bailey did. Those who heard Ernie Hollands in Haliburton were most impressed by his testimony.

Upcoming "special services" -- for Minden United at 10:45 this Sunday, April 20 is a five piece musical group from Wexford Presbyterian Church led by Jock Mavor from Carnarvon. They will also be Hyland Crest the same evening at 6:15 - you are welcome to both services.

The Women's Retreat is this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Haliburton United - if you are interested, please call June Devolin at 457-2873.

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Cardiff council met April 3 to deal with the following business:

Council approved amendment to its Official Plan to rezone Part Lot A and Part Lot 1, Con. 22 from Hamlet to Commercial. The by-law will state that the property is to be used solely for the purpose

of selling Recreation Trailers or Motor Homes.

The clerk was authorized to submit a request for supplementary monies for 1986 from MTC - \$30,000 for road construction.

Council intends to spend \$96,000 for road maintenance and \$45,400 for road

construction in 1986 based on subsidy of \$142,400 from MTC.

Council will enact a by-law to post "no parking" signs on Abrams Road.

Council will act as host to a CVCA boat tour of Paudash Lake.

Township solicitor, Robert Pakenham, was authorized to contact Messrs. Slighite, Scott, Twa and West to demand a fresh mailing to all concerned admitting an error and remedying same.

Council supported Haliburton Home Support Services in their application for SEED Grant for 1986.

The road superintendent was directed to take action on recommendations from the Ministry of Environment re: sign posting and to commence spring clean-up of dump sites. The road superintendent also will prepare a written report for the next meeting re: recommendations for improving existing dumps and

Please turn to Page 16

Increases in placement

Sir Sandford Fleming College (SSFC) 1985 placement figures for the Frost and Sutherland Campuses have been released with both reporting significant increases in student placement.

Sue Birrell, placement director of the Frost Campus, reports that 89 percent of Frost graduates have successfully found employment. That represents an increase of five percent.

The statistics also show that of those who obtained employment, 67 percent obtained related employment.

Birrell says dramatic gains at the School of Natural Resources were seen in both resource management and resource technology, and that there are a variety of reasons for the improvements in placement. "The economy has improved, and programs in the resource technology di-

vision are directly affected by this and show the most dramatic improvements."

Sutherland Campus placement manager Nicole Theriault reports a placement rate of 91 percent, which is an increase of two percent over 1984. The statistics also show that related employment has improved by one percent to reflect 74 percent related employment.

She says major gains were seen in the fields of business, applied arts, health and technical programs. These programs are offered at the college's Peterborough location.

Theriault said that factors influencing the success in placement include "the graduate's own motivation and efforts, and an improved economy which has increased employment opportunities particularly in technology and business but also in health and applied arts."

Seniors asked opinions

By DONNA BAILEY

In the fall of 1984, the National Advisory Council on Aging (NACA) organized five "Listen to Me!" meetings across Canada to inform older Canadians about decision making and to encourage them to become more active in the decision making process. The meetings also provided an opportunity to consult seniors on a number of issues. The

Council listened, and the overall message was clear and unequivocal: the primary interest of seniors is to continue to live autonomously in the community and preferably in their own homes.

Volunteers play a most important role in making this a reality in the County of Haliburton. To all our volunteers on this special Volunteers' Week, we salute you and we thank you.

Anyone who has had a stroke or is confined to a wheelchair for most of the day, knows of the problems caused by the simple task of getting dressed. What was once a simple routine now becomes a difficulty as shoulders try to arch back into a sleeve or dresses refuse to co-operate.

On April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., seniors and anyone with disabilities is invited to Haliburton Extensicare to look at or choose from a display of adaptive clothing.

Velcro replaces zippers and buttons as clothes are adapted to suit the needs of people who may have difficulty dressing. Now instead of wearing pajamas all day or struggling with awkward clothing, people can find an alternative in dressing.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Several on sick list

Carnarvon

We are pleased Mr. Elsie Bursey is home again from a Toronto hospital. Unfortunately, two other ladies from Halls Lake area, Elsie Hornby and Norma Davis, are both hospitalized. Best wishes for a quick return home.

Don't forget bingo this Thursday evening at the Stanhope Fire Hall, April 17, and every other Thursday. Come out and support

the Recreation Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Archer and family of London, Ontario were here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer and at the cottage.

Bill McKay was in Toronto last week to see a specialist and later this month will be down there for therapy. Greg McKay is spending a vacation in Florida.

The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded require the following people:

2 Part Time People to work Evening Hours during the week.
1 Part Time Person to work Midnight and Weekend hours on a rotating basis.

Persons should be flexible, sensitive to others needs, able to work as part of a team and have a drivers licence.

Please send resume by April 18 to:

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Lawn fertilizers recommended for application in April

Ag. Report

Fertilizing Your Lawn

A good fertilizing program will create a thick, healthy lawn turf which can crowd out weeds, resist diseases and give hours of personal satisfaction and pride.

General recommendations are hard to give, however, because each lawn is at a different stage of fertility.

New lawns or those which have not been fertilized regularly should likely stick with a complete fertilizer. Such a fertilizer would have nitrogen, phosphorus and potash in a stated ratio such as 7:7:7 or 10:6:4.

Complete fertilizers are the safest to use since they

contain less harsh material and do not "burn" the lawn as readily.

Usually spring applications tend toward more nitrogen such as 10:6:4 or 16:4:8. However, some established lawns might thrive on a pure nitrogen fertilizer such as ammonium nitrate (34:0:0) or urea (45:0:0). These should be applied very lightly because of the danger of burning and should be thoroughly watered in right after application.

Mid-April is the normally recommended time for spring application of lawn fertilizers. However, if your lawn produces an excess of dark green mass in May and June, you may prefer

to delay application until mid-to-late June in order to encourage summer growth instead.

For more information on lawn management, pick up Publication 448, entitled "Lawn", at the Lindsay Agricultural Office, 322 Kent Street West, Lindsay.

Pork Grading

Since March 31, pork in Ontario has been graded by electronic devices which measure the fat cover and determine the amount of lean meat contained in the carcass.

In addition to new hardware, the grading scale by

which producers are paid has been changed to reflect more accurately the true commercial value, or lean yield of the carcass.

Under the new system, there should be very little change in grade for most hogs shipped. Those hogs dressing over 80 kg. will be penalized less than they used to be. Producers will notice a big difference on those skinny, underweight "Tail-enders" that have grown slowly. They will be penalized heavily, not because they're over fat, but because they don't have enough lean meat.

The new electronic grading devices that have been used on many thousands of hogs along with the old hand-grading system. They have been forced to be as accurate or more so than the old method. What they do, however, is estimate the amount of lean meat in the carcass. This should encourage the breeding of leaner, meatier hogs which will produce the kind of pork the consumer wants. We've come a long way in this since 1970, and it is in

the interest of every producer to continue the improvement.

Now, before producers start shipping heavier weight hogs, let's take a look at the grading system and see what they're going to be paid for. The highest grade (114) will be awarded to the hog dressing between 165 and 175 lbs. (75 to 80 kg.) and yielding 53.6% or more of lean pork. This will be a meat-type animal with low backfat which weighs about 215 to

220 lbs. live. Heavier, lighter, fatter, or skinnier hogs will be penalized to some degree under the system.

The last thing we want in Ontario right now is more pork. So while the new

system has reduced the penalty somewhat for overweight pork, there has never been a better time to get a set of scales and use them, in order to get more hogs into the top grade categories.



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CHACE Place holds first meeting on daycare

from page 11

the day care rather than welfare," says Stephenson.

Roxborough, a former social worker who also spent two years processing day care applications for the government, has many hopes for the program which include "that it will be used; that it will meet a need; that parents will be pleased with the service and they'll feel confident their children are well-served; and that the providers will feel it's been worthwhile coming into the centre."

Stephenson is an Early Childhood Education graduate and has both worked in a co-erative daycare and had daycare in her home.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to an informational gathering being held this Saturday at CHACE Place at 10:30 a.m.

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HOSPITAL AREA HALIBURTON \$126,900.
Spacious well designed home. 4 Bedrooms, 3 pc. ensuite, living room plus family room, ceramic floors, cathedral ceilings, finished heated oversized garage with access to basement. Detached workshop. Many extra features. Must be viewed to be appreciated. Located steps to hospital and schools.

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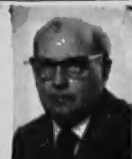
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\$22,900. - Rural home, beautiful 1 acre lot, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, wood room, very private.

\$59,500. - Blairhampton farm, 22 acres, large farm house, with huge kitchen, 4 bedrooms, barn, workshop, chicken coops.

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LOTS

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\$8,500. - Waterfront on good fishing lake, 105 feet frontage, nicely treed with good building site.

\$24,900. - 100 Acres on year round road, 15 acre pond, beautiful waterfalls, road through property.

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SOYERS LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, fireplace, facing south, on year round road. Asking \$52,000.00. **Peter Curry**

HWY. 35: Multiple Business Complex, consists of house-keeping cottages, gas bar, restaurant, groceries & living quarters. Over 400 ft. frontage on Hwy. and lake. Excellent sand beach. Asking \$274,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

HWY. 118: Enjoy the best "Muskie" fishing available in the county from this 2 bdrm. fully insulated cottage with 4 pc. bath + workshop. 350 ft. frontage. Asking \$39,500.00. **Marg Harrison.**

RIVER FRONT HOME: Magnificent 4 B.R. Viceroy custom built home. Located on the Redstone River. On 4 secluded acres. Cathedral ceilings, sunken L.R., 3 bathrooms. Screened porch, lge. family room. List \$89,900.00. **John Parish.**

EAGLE LAKE FARM: Newly renovated 3 B.R. home on 78 acres. Lge. cattle barn, implement shed & various farm equipment. Including satellite dish. List \$67,000.00. **John Parish.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 2 B.R. cottage, 2 pc. bath, kitchen & living room. Very clean. Southern exposure. 126 ft. frontage. Stony shoreline. Asking \$34,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

HADDINGTON ROAD: 2-12 acre lots. Well treed, Mixed hardwood. Good building sites. Asking \$8,900.00 each. **Carl Simms.**

DRAG LAKE: 130 ft. sand beach, facing south. Attractive 2 B.R. cottage. Excellent view. Asking \$46,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

PORTAGE LAKE: Level 2 1/2 acre lot, 168 ft. sand beach, yr. round home or cottage. 3 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, sliding doors from L.R. to lge. deck, 12' x 36'. Sliding doors from D.R. to screened Florida room. Drilled well. Garage with sleeping loft. Asking \$58,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

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BEAR LAKE ROAD: 5 acres with excellent 3 B.R. cottage. Just \$25,000.00. **Bill Smith.**

CLEAR LAKE ROAD: Immaculate 3 B.R. home. Lge. deck. Sits on a full acre. \$34,000.00. **Bill Smith.**

WILBERFORCE: New 1 B.R. home & Bunkies, Alum. sided, 200 amp service. Drilled well. Double windows. Some finishing needed. Asking \$26,900. **Melanie Lewis.**

PRIVATE, MATURE: Setting for this 3 B.R. cottage on Benoir Lake. Cedar cathedral ceilings. Stone F.P., Double garage. List \$54,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

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HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS:
Blanche Bolender 457-2189 **John Parish** 457-2986
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Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 **Carl Simms** 754-2279
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Monmouth council briefs

At its April regular meeting, Monmouth Township council considered the following matters of municipal business:

The following bills and accounts were paid: General Voucher of \$111,367.65, Welfare Payroll of \$766.84, and Roads Voucher of \$15,195.33.

Council accepted the price from A. Cherney Communications for a radio communications outfit in a recorded vote. Dwain Tighe - yea, Gary Stoughton - yea, Harry Clark - nay, Joyce Barras - yea, Keith Tallman - yea.

A proposed five year program for roads was adopted as prepared.

By-law 86-6, a by-law to establish the annual allowance for members of council, was passed as prepared.

By-law 86-7, a by-law to fix remuneration for municipal employees, was passed as prepared.

By-law 86-8, a by-law to establish holiday policy for length of service for municipal employees, was passed.

By-law 86-9, a by-law to provide for Ontario Hospital Insurance coverage and benefits for employees, was passed.

By-law 86-10, a by-law to establish a plan of sick leave for employees, was passed.

Council requested funding from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for a Community Planning Grant to update Restricted Area By-law 78-6.

The 1985 Glamorgan/Monmouth Fire Agreement was renewed with no amendments.

Council granted the Monmouth Recreation Committee permission to

use the ice surface of the Monmouth Arena for a fund raising dance on June 28.

Council also granted permission to the Mon-

mouth Recreation Committee to use the ice surface of the Monmouth Arena for a fund raising function called Country Good Times on July 18, 19 and 20.

Agricultural report on plowing

This year a lot of farmers are faced with spring plowing because last fall's wet weather would not allow fall plowing to be done.

Historically, spring plowing has caused yield reductions from two to fourteen percent depending on soil type, crop and tillage methods used. Most of this yield loss comes from delayed planting and loose soil that dries out too quickly and too much.

Mother nature creates an ideal seedbed through the freezing and thawing that takes place, and the settling action of the rain and time. Our job as farmers consists merely of smoothing the soil surface so that each seed is planted at a uniform depth and in firm contact with the soil.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on THURSDAY MAY 1st, 1985 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For New Licence
McKee's Place Restaurant
Dysart et al Twp.
(Haliburton)
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant: 564581
Ontario Inc.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT
L188572 T.V.

Pt. Lt. 26, Con. 5.

Council approved a Recreation budget of \$4,300. The clerk is to inform the recreation committee of legal responsibilities for monetary accounting and required records.

The annual report from the Regional Assessment Commissioner was placed on the May 1 agenda.

Cardiff council briefs...

from page 13

estimated costs. Accounts authorized for payment were: Payroll \$11,811.53, General \$10,586.64 and Roads \$4,452.09.

Council engaged C.C.S. Ltd. for municipal computer needs.

By-law 8/86 was passed to stop-up, close and sell 66 ft. shore road allowance in

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FOREST FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
to increase public awareness of the
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Harry Davis
Warden
Haliburton County

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CLEAR SWEET WATER! At last new technology eliminates rusty, smelly, bad tasting water, bacteria, staining, chemicals and more. C.S.A. approved. Proven in over 12,000 installations. Only 49 cents/day to own and operate. Ask about our free 6-month trial offer. Bad water can be your profit's worst enemy. Your property and life is much more valuable when your water supply is good. Clear sweet water - it's your right. Call now 1-800-288-2656 (24 hrs.) or (416) 624-4344 AZTEC. 1-NC-16	ANTIQUE BATHTUB, medium size, good condition, has legs. \$100.00. 754-3453. 1-P-16	WASHER AND DRYER, very good condition, asking \$400 for pair. ALSO Candle stereo. Call 754-3060. 1-B-16	COUNTY FEED STORE now has in stock a full line of lawn and garden fertilizer, lawn and pasture seeds. We also have half and full wooden planter barrels along with a large selection of concrete planters and lawn ornaments. 457-FEED. 1-CA-16
REGISTERED POLLED HERFORD bulls, serviceable age. Dave Kay, RR #1, Cobocok, 454-8504. 1-B-19	1983 YAMAHA TRI-MOTO 200 E electric start, shaft drive. \$1300.00 Phone 457-1453. 1-CA-7	1 COUCH AND CHAIR in good condition, \$50; ALSO 18 bags of fertilizer, suitable for oats, 16-16-16, \$5 per bag; 1 grain and fertilizer drill, 11 runs; 1 8' lime spreader in fair condition. Phone 286-1117. 1-B-16	STEEL BUILDING relocation sale - We are clearing out old stock - Save thousands. We won't be undersold. Phone Pioneer Sales Department collect for information. (416) 678-1585. 1-NC-16
1976 COMMODORE mobile home. Please call daytime 705-448-2228. 1-B-23	LIGHTWEIGHT TENT TRAILER, under 500 lbs., excellent condition, spare tent, new tires, \$550.00. ALSO 1972 Polaris Charger 530 snowmobile, runs very well, new track, suspension parts, sliders, low mileage, \$495.00. Phone 489-2517. 1-B-16	CASH REGISTERS - 2 - Sweda, 44 dept., good condition, \$550 ea. 1 Sharp, 4 dept., \$350. Phone 286-2509 after 6 p.m. 1-CA-16	NORTHERN FOOD Trees. Old fashioned apple, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery, reasonable prices. Free catalogue, two weeks only. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Maribank, Ontario K0K 2L0. 1-NC-16
NEW STEEL ROOFING COLOURED \$65 per square GALVANIZED \$45 per square SECONDS 1500 pieces, 36" x 120", mixed colours, \$15.95 per sheet. Norm's Steel Supply, Bancroft, Phone 613-339-2939. 1-B-30	14 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT and 9.9 H.P. Johnson motor, 3 yrs. old; ALSO 8-N Ford tractor. 754-2274. 1-P-16	BOATS GALORE - Over 30 units, new and used, on display. Special spring discounts now. Kushog Lake Marine. Mariner outboards, Mercruiser stern drives, Sportcraft boats. Phone 489-2452, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week. 1-B-16	1979 FORD 4x4, heavy duty. Automatic, good condition. \$5500. 447-2300. 2-CA-23
NORITAKE CHINA Shop-at-home Service. Start or add to your set with terrific discounts on all recent patterns. Specify your pattern name and number. For price list, shape reference guide, and shipping details, send today a stamped self-addressed envelope to Just Noritake, 158 Wanless Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4N 1W2. 1-NC-16	USED DOUBLE SET of white polypropylene laundry tubs with taps and drain parts, ready to use, asking \$45.00. ALSO 1975 green Ford Montego, 8 cylinder, automatic, good condition, asking \$1000.00 Call 754-2358 after 7 p.m. or before 8 a.m. 1-B-19	BATTERIES: New rebuilt & used, \$35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. 8D -1000 amp, \$125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABACO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF	1976 OLDS Delta 88, Certified \$1900. 457-1055. 2-B-16
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS Sales, Leasing & Service Paul Price Ford Sales Inc. Bancroft 613-332-3018 Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price 1-CA-TF	STEEL BUILDINGS. Miracle Span Winter Clearance. Example 32 x 40 \$3,472. 40 x 58 \$5,555. 48 x 78 \$8,918. Other sizes to choose from. All buildings are complete with doors. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-16	1975 NOVA, V8, as is, \$500.00. Call 754-3091. 2-B-16	1975 OLDS Nova, V8, as is, \$500.00. Call 754-3091. 2-B-16
1972 VW Super Beetle, good condition, certifiable. 457-3142 after 6. 2-B-16	1979 CHEV 4x4 half ton, as is, \$2995.00. 447-2300. 3-P-23	1975 CHEV 1/2 TON flatbed. \$900 as is or \$1000 certified. 30 Massey Harris tractor, \$800. Phone 754-3034. 3-B-16	1975 VW Super Beetle, good condition, certifiable. 457-3142 after 6. 2-B-16
MOTORCYCLES	NEW YAMAHA 200 ATV bike, \$1500. 457-2396. 4a-P-23	1976 750 HONDA, 4 cyl. street bike, in good condition, with many new parts. Phone 457-2670. 4a-P-16	MISCELLANEOUS
EVINRUDE POWERED 6 passenger houseboats. Cruise the Trent system in luxury. Stereo, hot water, shower, propane BBQ, fully equipped. Call King's Marina, Fenelon Falls (705) 887-3321. 5-NC-23	LIMITED SPACE available on inclusive, escorted tours to Expo '86, Vancouver. Only June 28 and September 12 departures still available. Call Clare Burr Travel 1-800-288-3090. 5-NC-16		

TAKE A CRACK AT THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Make money the easy way by advertising in the Classifieds. The returns are fantastic, and the overhead is low.



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



MISCELLANEOUS

STOLEN: Sharp Scientific Calculator No. EL-5103S (and other personal items) from my bag in the girls' changing room of HHSS on Thursday, April 10. Its return to Emma Postlethwaite at HHSS would be appreciated. 5-P-16

LOST

LOST AT THE CURLING BANQUET - when I went to go home I was left with a long, black melton cloth coat, size 12, in place of a long, navy melton cloth coat I came with. If you came with a black coat, check your closets please to see if you came home with a navy one. Thanks. Call 457-2987. 8-CA-16

WANTED

FLEA MARKET - Vendors wanted for July 1, West Guilford Recreation Centre. Call Vicki, 754-3089. 8-CA-16

LADIES' GOLF CLUBS - right handed, used, reasonable price. Phone 457-2964 after 5:00. 8-P-16

WANTED: 10 cent (vendor) Coke machine. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 8-NC-TF

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

BOX TRAILER, wired, approx. 2,000 lb. capacity, 1 7/8" ball hitch. Tailgate preferred but not essential. Ph. 457-2626 ask for Dave. 8-CA-16

ADDISON Two-Colour Plastic radios wanted. Paying up to \$100. Call collect (416) 888-1420. Please call even if you think you have one. 8-NC-16

PETS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. Lhasa Apso and Fox Wire Hair Terriers puppies and dogs, varying in ages and price. All CKC reg. Phone Ming Liang Kennels 754-2964. 10-B-23

FOR RENT

COTTAGE - August 5 to Sept. 2, 3 bedroom, excellent beach, Haliburton Lake. \$1000.00 Phone 457-1453. 11-CA-7

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE available from May 1st, Green Lake. References required. ALSO room for rent. Phone 754-2532. 11-P-16

800 SQUARE FEET COMMERCIAL space, main street, Minden, ample parking. 288-1532 or 288-2143. 11-CA-16

FOR LEASE - main street commercial location, presently used as submarine shop, available May 17. Call 457-1375. 11-CA-16

COMMERCIAL PREMISES for lease, 1500 square feet, Haliburton village. 457-1375. 11-CA-16

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00, 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent, Vasey Building, Minden, available May 1. Call 457-2811. 11-NC-16

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment available May 1, no pets. 288-1532 or 288-2143. 11-CA-16

VACATION PROPERTIES

MOORE LAKE INN, Haliburton Highlands. Relax for a week or a weekend. Country Inn charm and hospitality. Fine dining, licensed restaurant and bar, fishing, boat rentals, golf and tennis nearby. Visa/M.C., R.R. #1, Norland, Ont. KOM 2L0. Call collect Toronto (416) 622-6514 or (705) 454-1753. 11A-NC-16

BONNIE VIEW INN. Modern rooms, deluxe suites, luxury cottages with fireplaces, hot tub, sauna, boating, golf nearby, children's activities. A peaceful oasis in a busy world. Call (705) 457-2350, RR #2, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 11A-NC-16

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF FOUR looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent, in or around Haliburton area by June. Please call anytime, 457-1305. 12-P-16

A LADY in middle seventies would like to rent a one or two bedroom apartment in Minden or Haliburton. Phone 754-2628 before May 1st. 8-P-23

MALE PILOT wanting room and board or small apartment in or close to Haliburton from May 1 to Sept. 30. 457-3188. 12-B-16

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeking accommodation from May to Sept. Call 416-851-0797, ask for Joe or Phil or leave message. 12-P-16

ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED: For Haliburton School of Fine Arts students June 28 - Aug. 2. Anyone with available room and board or house-keeping accommodation please call Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680. 12-CA-16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOPS at Minden Library, afternoon 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. April 28/86. \$20.00/Person, for those starting or in the early stage of development. "Evaluating a Small Business" - "Financing a Small Business". Evening 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. April 28/86. \$20.00/Person, for those established or early stage of development. "Legal Structures of a Small Business" - "Insurance Needs of a Small Business". Both sessions - \$36.00. Workshops include: film presentation - take home manuals and group discussion on each topic. Individual enquiries welcome. Federal Business Development Bank/Peterborough Branch. For reservations call: Haliburton County Development Corp., 288-1252. 14-CA-23

PAIN CONTROL without pills with electric impulse (T.E.N.S.) machine (as seen on TV's Marketplace program). Moneyback guarantee satisfaction. Dealer inquiries invited. Toll free call 1-800-863-4350. 14-NC-16

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for those wishing to build their own home. Building lots 1 1/2 - 2 acres. \$5500 each (3 lots available). Health Unit approved for septic systems. Well treed and 10 minutes from Haliburton on a Municipally maintained road. Call 457-2586. 15-CA-30

GALWAY TOWNSHIP 166 acres hunting property adjacent to 10,000 acres Crown. Asking \$18,000.00. 457-2475, 457-1453. 15-CA-7

HOUSE FOR SALE on Riverside Drive, many extras, must be seen. Please call after 6:00 p.m. John Robinson, 457-2971. 15-CA-23

REAL ESTATE

TAXI Business Car's radio dispatched: Hardware Business only plus lease on premises: Commercial retail building with apartment: Selection of income properties: Cardinal Real Estate & General Insurance Broker Ltd., Box 419, Port Elgin, Ont. N0H 2C0 (519) 832-2510. (519) 797-2554. 16-NC-16

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME AND PART TIME cooks, waiters/waitresses required for new restaurant located on Hwy. 35, 1/2 mile south of Hwy. 118, opening May, 1986. Applicants must be 18 yrs. of age or over, please call 489-3250 to arrange for an interview. 18-B-16

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON for full time, year round position in Haliburton village. Please send resume to Box Z, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-16

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC, qualified on inboards and outboards. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984. 18-CA-16

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON: Minden & Wilberforce. Call Lynn Craig-myle, 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. 18-CA-TF

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

THE SKYSLIDER is now accepting applications for summer employment. Address application to Steve Bowskill, Box 536, Haliburton. 18-P-16

MANAGER wanted, Haliburton, 9 month season, for person with sales counter or business experience, mechanical aptitude important. Reply Box A, c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-23

LIFE AGENTS/BROKERS Exceptional opportunity. First class companies and product lines. On-going product seminars. Computerized support. Top commissions and bonus. Comprehensive benefit package. In addition, we offer 1st class support in all areas of the Life Industry. Call Dave Prince, (416) 773-1635 (Toronto). 18-NC-16

WANTED BOOKKEEPING & SECRETARY for busy construction & development company. Self motivation, accounting experience necessary, computer experience beneficial. Apply Box 359, Haliburton with full resume. 18-CA-16

PHARMACIST required for community practice in Muskoka, year-round playground, 1 1/2 hours from Toronto. Excellent atmosphere and salary. Muskoka Drug Mart, Box 2200, Bracebridge. (705) 645-4615. POB 1C0. 18-NC-16

LOG HOME BUILDERS wanted. Professional builders required for company dedicated to quality craftsmanship and innovative designs, in log and timber. All inquired in strictest confidence. Handcrafted Log & Timber Structures by Timothy J. Bullock Co. Ltd. (705) 466-2121 or 466-2505 evenings. 18-NC-16

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. ON, Box 480, Mount Royal, Quebec, Canada H3P 3C7. 18-NC-16

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER, 85 hours of instruction. Next class April 5th to 12th. For information contact Southwestern Ont. School of Auctioneering, (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115 P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-16

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

NEW BOOKLET listing money making jobs you may never have thought of. Send \$9.95, name address to Victor Publishing, Box 520, Palmerston, Ontario. NOG 2P0. 20-NC-16

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 288-1688 evenings 20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20A-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug MacLennan, 457-1103. 20A-CA-16C

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

Hey Culligan man! We can solve all your water problems. Iron, Hardness, sulphur, ultra-violet and chlorine purification systems. 25 years with Culligan. Call local representative Harry Towns, 754-2190. OR toll free 1-800-461-1966. 21-P-16C

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Siedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. 22-NC-16

COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts cordially invites you to its "GUILD FRIENDS & VOLUNTEERS NIGHT" Saturday, May 24 Wig-A-Mog Inn Social Hour 6:30 - 7:30 pm Dinner & Show 7:30 - 10:00 pm Entertainment by Joe Graham, Hypnotist \$12.00/person Tickets available at Ralls' End Gallery 457-2330 23-CA-16C

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering a **STANDARD FIRST AID COURSE** on the following dates: Thursday, May 15, Wednesday, May 21, Thursday, May 22, Monday, May 26, Thursday, May 29. Classes will be held from 6:00 pm to 9:30 pm at the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College and will be instructed by Marilyn Mighton. Fee \$30. 23-CA-16

RAILS' END GALLERY April 24 Bus Trip to "Granny Taught Us How" in Violet Hill April 26 "Quills of Another Colour" & "City Clay" closes May 2 to 24 "Just For Fun" exhibit of dolls & toys. Sat. programming for children. Call the Gallery for information or to book. 457-2330. 23-CA-16

DANCE West Guilford Recreation Centre April 19 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Live Country Music 23-CA-16

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds. When: April 23, 1986 - Haliburton, May 13, 1986 - Minden. Where: Health Unit Office, Haliburton. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-16

Haliburton Highlands Archery Range SPRING SHOOT Sunday, April 20, 1986 10 a.m. start Information: 288-2950 23-CA-16

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion Date: Saturday, April 19, 1986 Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton Light lunch and snacks available. Gifts for Mother's Day will be highlighted as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, toys, books, new and used clothing. There will be lots of homemade baking, candy, preserves and sausages, plus extraordinary bargains. Plan on taking in this event as part of your spring festivities. We welcome back our local "Snow-birds" as well as cottagers. For further information, please phone 457-1467. 23-P-16

ANTIQUE SHOW. Presented by the Bytown Bottle Seekers. Small antiques. Nepean Sportplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Ottawa. Sunday, 20 April, 10 am to 4 pm. Admission \$2. (613) 838-3572. 23-NC-16

AUCTION SALES

POLLED HEREFORD Bull Sale Saturday, May 3rd, 1:00 p.m. at the FARM. 50 yearling bulls and a few select two year olds. High herd health standards. No bulls sold prior to sale. R.O.P. Performance tested. Onondaga Farms, RR #2, St. George, Ontario N0E 1N0 (519) 448-1982 or (519) 448-1749. 24-NC-16

GOLDEN TRIANGLE Poultry Club annual Spring Auction. Sunday, April 20, 1 p.m. George Couch's Kiwanda Stock Farm. One mile from Perth on road from Perth to Franktown. 24-NC-16

SAT. APRIL 19 10 a.m. Annual Spring Consignment Sale at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Tractors, farm machinery, vehicles, boats, motorcycles, riding lawn mowers, International 504 diesel tractor (re-built engine), 8N Ford tractor, Int. W4 tractor, Massey Ferguson #12 baler, chain harrows, 3 furrow plough, farm trailer, 3 point cultivator, 10 ft. chisel plow, Int. 4 row scuffer, John Deere 32' machinery or hay trailer, 11 ft. fully equipped truck camper, many motorcycles, 500 cc Honda, low mileage, dirt bikes, mini bikes, good assortment of riding lawn mowers from 5 H.P. to 1985 12 H.P. '77 Dodge van, '79 Pontiac wagon, '77 Chrysler wagon, '76 Dodge Dart, canoe, chicken feeders, new van seats, new tools. Lincoln 225-125 electric welder on stand (like new) steel top work bench, jacks, kerosene heater, workmate, angle sander, Skill reciprocating saw, spray gun, step & extension ladders. Consign this week. Bring units to barn or phone 324-2783 McLean Auctioneers, Lindsay. "Complete Auction Service". 24-CA-16

NOTICES

Any business or individual wishing to place an ad in the **Legion Bluegrass Brochure** which will have an initial issue of 7000 copies, contact Jim Tice at the Legion office, 457-2571 for information, rates, etc. 25-CA-16

YOU ARE INVITED to investigate the Baha'i Faith for yourself and your family. Literature is available free on request and without obligation. Informal discussion groups held regularly. Please phone 754-2493. 25-P-16

HEALTH CARE AIDE PROGRAM. Sir Sandford Fleming College is exploring the possibility of offering a Health Care Aide Program beginning in the fall of 1986. Anyone interested in attending such a program or requiring further information call Sir Sandford Fleming 457-1680 by May 7. 25-CA-16

NOTICES

4 C's and LILY ANN Thrift Shop open daily Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Drag River Building. Drop box in front of building. The Board of Directors would like to sincerely thank the council, the suppliers of materials, the workers, the clients and all those who donate clothes. Together we can help one another. 25-B-16

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-16

THANK YOU

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for flowers, food, money, cards and other kind gestures following the sudden passing of my husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather, William Peck.

Special thanks to Nancy Brink for flowers, and the Monk Funeral Home. Also the ladies at the Gospel Chapel and anyone else who helped in any way. Thanks to Dr. Baxter for coming in; and to those who took part in the service, Greg Brown, my grandson Dale Peck, and Charlie Hughes. Also thanks to Ray Harrington for playing and singing. God bless all.

Gladys and Family 27-P-16

I would like to thank everyone for cards, flowers, many phone calls and prayers, especially the staff at Hyland Crest Minden; also thanks to Rosie and Kris for being there when we needed them. The many cards I received nearly every day really made my spirits and outlook on life "a lot different".

I would also like to thank the staff on 2 East at the Civic Hospital. They were wonderful; especially thanks to Dr. V. Lee for his extra time with Jim and I, and Bernice Harrison for all the goodies she sent over. I don't want to forget the wonderful neighbours, and my son and daughter, also Gwenn Duncan. God bless them all.

Jean Fairfield 27-P-16

I wish to thank family, friends and the many other thoughtful people for cards and prayers during my recent stay in hospital. Also appreciated are ambulance attendants Wendell Wood and Mike Fearrey, doctors and staff in Haliburton and Lindsay.

Roy Howe 27-P-16

THANK YOU

A special thank you to Haliburton and Peterborough hospitals, nurses, and ambulance drivers for their special care, and a thank you to friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, for food, and phone calls. You were all so kind. God bless you all. Donald Little 27-P-16

A big thank you to my wonderful family and all our friends for the calls, food, get well wishes and prayers during my three week stay in Civic Hospital. Thank you Drs. Sheppard, Wilkins and Craven, nurses 4 West, Emergency and H110. Pearl Smith 27-B-16

BIRTHS

PEARSELL - Jim and Penny are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a girl, Justine Amanda, born at Peterborough Civic Hospital on March 30, 1986 and weighing 4 lbs. 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Eileen Reil of Gooderham and Mrs. Agnes Pearsell of Haliburton. 28-P-16

HARRISON - Paul and Gwen are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Cory Clifford, a brother for Brandy, born April 7, 1986, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Marg Harrison and Mary and Russell Packard. 28-B-16

IT'S A GIRL! Steven and Sharon Crowe are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Abby Lynn, on Tuesday, April 8 at Peterborough Civic at 4:35 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 9 oz. First grandchild for Don and Opal Crowe of Minden, second for Willis and Cathy Bain of Girard, Ohio. First great grandchild for Jack and Ila Crowe of Bobcaygeon, fifth for Beulah Hewitt of Minden, second for Jean Bain of Eagle Lake. Another great-great grandchild for Annie Cox of Hyland Crest, Minden. 28-P-16

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

Doctor and Mrs. Gerald St. George wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise to Brent, son of Bob and Jean Collier of Haliburton. Wedding to take place on Saturday, July 5th at Sturgeon Falls, Ont. 30-P-16

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$12.00 Insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

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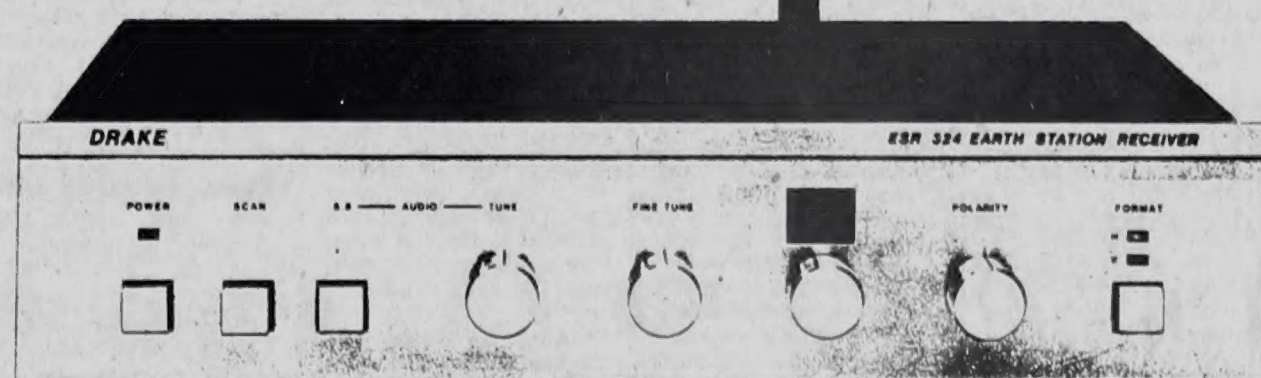
THE ECHO — 457-1037

NOW you can get a NEW

SATELLITE TV SYSTEM for as little as



GOOD



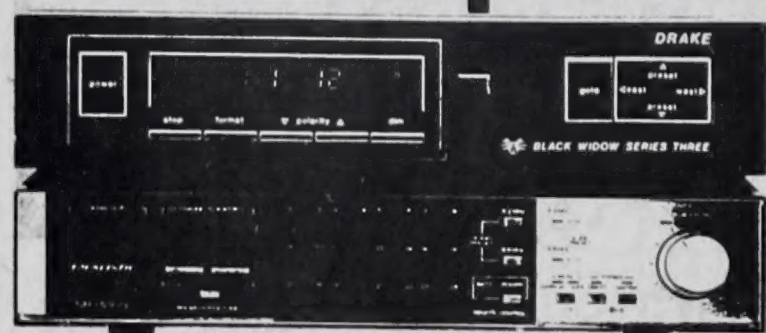
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8½ foot black mesh dish, Drake ESR 324 detent
tuning receiver, manual positioning

\$1,795



BETTER



BETTER QUALITY SYSTEM

8½-foot black mesh dish
Radio Shack SR1000 stereo
remote control receiver
Drake APS 424 Positioner

\$2,395

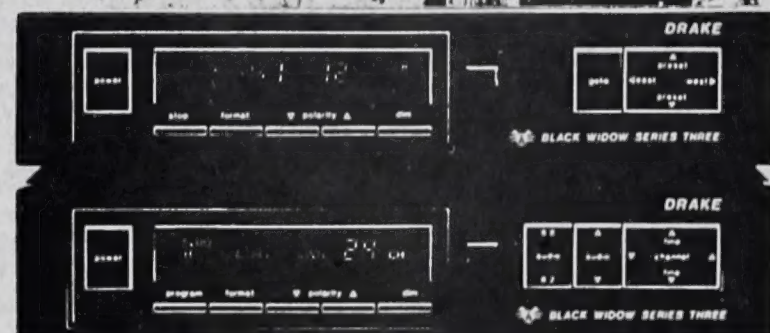
BEST QUALITY SYSTEM

10½-foot black mesh dish
Drake ESR 424 remote control
receiver Drake APS 424
remote positioner

\$2,895



BEST



INSTALLATION EXTRA ON ALL SYSTEMS

HALGO

AUDIO-VISUAL 457-1590

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